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# COLORADO BANKERS TO LAUNCII CAMPAIGN FOR BLILLY LAWS; IND PRESFNT SYSTEM FAULTY

Chattel and Short Check I me Criticised and Regulation of Tax Assessment Urged; The Slocum Gives Opining Address on The Relation Dublic Confidence and Banking

ments in the state bankin laws was launched vesterday by the state bank section of the Colorado Bankers' association, and plans were outlined to carry the suggestions made to the legislature at its next meeting and Argentine Minister Naon Says try to remedy some of the defects in the present system. In his annual address. Vice Chairman B. F. Clark, vice president of the State and Savings bank, In other words, the greatest factor in Purely Mental Proposition.

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short" check operator and better regulation of the taxation assessments. "The chattel law fails to meet the requirements of the banking profeson and it is absolutely unfair. Mr. Clark said. The mortgage under the present system expires 39 days after

"One of the most difficult cases fo man, who strains his credit intentionescaping under the present law law provides that an intent to defraud must be shown clearly and the old line of excuses about I lost track of my accounts, etc., keeps many prosecutions from protecting the bank-

Bank Assessment Above Assets

Mr. Clark told of the assessments banks have suffered. He told of one instance where a bank with assets of \$100,000 was assessed for \$130,000 and there a small hank had a capital of \$10,000, the assessment was \$14,000.

Mr. Clark was elected chairman for the coming year. D. T. Stone of Grand Junction vice chairman and D. O. Moberly of Calhan, secretary and treas

A feature of the state bank session vas the address of President Slocum of Colorado college on The Relation of Public Confidence and Banking." Dr. Slocum said that one of the serious tude of people which played the most problems fating the American people effective part in producing and also in inday is the prejudice of unthinking and praterical persons against legiti-

Mental Power Greatest Factor The greatest factor in Lusiness enprises today is mental power." he said, fand those men who have accumulated farge fortunes have done so because of their superior mental pow-Dr. Slocum advised against overconfidence as well as underconfidence.

hath of which have disastrous f His address was as follows: One of our sanest writers has said that political economy is applied root psychology. No one can reach correct call is in regard to economic conditions without some knowledge of the principles and activities of the human mind. The greatest factor in all life is the intellect and its processes. Pri-marily it is not wealth that is the most potent force in the evolution of com-mercial enterprise: but it is man with reaults with simple and meager beginnings, because of the ability of some man of powerful intellect and strong personality. The greatest factor i fusiness success is logical reasoning. The accumulation of most large for

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#### BOTH PLANS ARE REJECTED

He Still Is Hopeful of Mediation Program

logical: it is purely mental and has to Emillo Rahasa, head of the Mexican tives, who had trailed Robinson, en be reckened with in a critical examina-tion of those forces which lie at the delegation, announcing that the United of all successful administration States "must insist" on the acceptance of its plan for the pacification of Mex-By confidence is meant that state of ico, is an ultimatum. Unless the Huerta which results in a feeling of security producing hope and assurance norrow or Monday.

This is the firm determination of the United States, as it was conveyed to the mediators today. Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil and Minister Suarez. of Chile seked the American delegates if their position had changed in view of the Carratiza Villa split and the reply was in the negative.

U.S. Stand Unaiterable.

It was an informal talk but served to advise mediators that the published statements of the American and Huerta delegates, with their opposite views on the type of man to be selected for provisional president, defined the unalterable attitude of the American gov-

values and brought distress throughout Just what the policy of the United States would be in the event of the failure of mediation, or what disposipression and suffering that brought tion it would make of the American troops at Vera Crus, is unknown even to the American delegates. One who examines carefully such

The Mexican delegates sa not know what course of action Genversant with the American viewpoint, however, helieve President Wilson is determined that, inasmuch as there could not be pacification in Mexico unplan that might be adopted here the interests of peace would not be conserved by a continuance of mediation negotiations.

Both Plans Rejected.

Rejection by the Americans of the nediators plan as well as that offered by the Mexican delegates will be re corded as a matter of form, together with disapproval by the Mexicans of the American plan. Automatically that commercial fivefuations will acquire a would adjourn the conferences, accor-

new dignity if it he found striking its ing to the rules of procedure adopted-roots far below the level of its physical particulars, and proving itself. The mediators at it have some names cognate with the sciences of mind." to suggest for provisional president. but have little hope that an agreement One has but to read the history of can be reached, as none of the names the Mississippi Scheme in 1719 in appear to satisfy the conditions set France, or that of the South Sea com- forth in the published statements of the two delegations.

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R. F. Harris Tells Bunkers They Should Cooperate With Farmers: Bunkers Put In Busy Day at Annual Meeting

That Colorado is entering upon a new era in banking and that the bankers are catching the spirit of the times all are gians Pariected for Raising interesting themselves in general questions of public welfare, was the keynote of the opening session yasterday at the Antiers arrocation to take steps to proscute

hotel of the Colorado Bankers . vociation. More than 150 bankers and their wiver registered yesterday, a na- highwater mark in the blets, y of the " 's

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# STAGEN IN CAFF

Insists on Own Plan for Boston Police Inspector Is Great Collieries at Lethbridge Killed Laying to Arrest Allegad Robber

> BOSTON. June 18 -Police Inspector Mich., on charges of murder and robhery. Robinson was taken to a hos

rital suffering from three budget wounds. He probably will recover. His companion, Joseph F. Daniels, was locked up on a charge of murder. The inspector died soon after reaching the respital.

The shooting occurred in a crowded Justice Lamar's memorandum to basement restaurant. Private detecsted the aid of Norton and two plainlothes officers. Entering the cafe hey found Hobinson sitting at a rabie with Daniels

The inspector placed his nand an A shot, said to have been fired by Robinson, struck Norton in the abdomen-

Leaping over the body. darted for the stairway leading up to the street. Three shots from the officers' weapons struck him as he reached the steps. Although severely wounded. he emptied his revolver in the direcion of the officers and reached the greet, where a mounted policemen verpowered him.

Inside the cafe, meanwhile the detectives had grappied with Daniels and had arrested him. Throughout the shooting, while diners sought shelter behind overturned chairs and tables, a young woman planist made a brave ffort to play a popular sir.

Wanted for Robbery

GRAND RAPIDS Mich. June 18 awrence P. Robinson is Wanted It sho escaped with about \$2,290 worth of diamonds.

Walter Laurence: arrested in ngton. Ky three months ago, is beng held here to answer to the some harge Lawrence wilege Lawrence and Robinson were in Grand Rapids together when the jewelry store was

Rewards totaling 17,500 have been ofered for the arrest and conviction of

### **BURNS IS DROPPED** FROM ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. June 18.-The International Association of Chiefs of Police before the annual convention BILLY SUNDAY GIVES WARNING THAT HE William J. Burns from the list of hon orary members and voted against amalgamating with the national or ganizations of Sheriffs and Railway

Burns' connection with the associa act upon his dismissal. A committee prepared a new honorary membership list, which the convention adopted, and Burns' name did not appear among the members.

The detective however, did not escape criticism on the floor of the convention. Burns and his full were assalled by delegates for using the infirm's stationery. Chief F. W. Hill of Chattanoors, who introduced a resolution authorizing the p. wident of the nonmembers who make use of the insignia, declared that Burns had violated his rights as an honorary mem-

eral of the chiefe, he saver, said the express, p. lucipal reason for .. elacving Burns critical - he is alleged to have made epaceraing methods of various police depart ents in the United States.

#### Termier Is Such by Rulroad for Damage to Engine in Wreck

IIm # ARK, N. J., June 19 .- As the by F. V. Wilking and this city and father here was made as an illustratov-y sued With a ar for \$100 damages school dances. bacades "livers claim" of the cow-catebar of the gine Is "roken the gaint on the fice wifes me brut ad-ave track buts... I litter." This cale of suit is in the owner and counter claim to an a strik for \$25, and fathers of the city, Each has told inportance to the public as sell as to 043 demands brought again the mil-

# MINE BLASI: **50 RECOVERED**

Canada, Are Wrecked. by Explosion

#### LITTLE HOPE FOR ENTOMBED

Rescue Crews Soon on Scene, but Work Is Hampered by Gas Fumes

A territic explosion, coming without rest volliers, Lid Of the 50 rescued. Moral Lepecs. Billy Sunday birterly nly 14 were living tonight. Despite denounced "moral lepers" and the pao fforts of the two score mine experts, ple, fathers and mothers, who, are aboring ainid the polsonous gases and cebris hope of rescuting alive the 200 men yet in the mine is waning.

The effects of the disaster were: Men in the mine when the explorion occurred, 600, of whom 350 es-

Number rescued. 50, of whom 36 dies Miners still entombed, 200, probably tilled by fire which followed the ex norsoin

nine which had been closed by the explosion, still hopeful that rescues sould be made.

Terrific Explosion.

The explosion, which occurred about o'clock this morning, shook the counryside for miles. Afted the roofs from many miners cabins and demolished numerous small buildings. A moment after the explosion a score of panic stricken surface workers rushed fron Appeals for help was dispatched

namy towns and in the meantime res idents organized an emergency cres

this afternoon a large force of men set about to clear the mine. Thousands of tons of rock have fallen into the mine, and it is feared that the even though they had escaped death from the poisonous fames, probably were crushed to death by the falling

No information as to what caused the explosion had been obtained, but it is believed it was due to the form-

he mine, is among those entombed. and officials of railways, arrived and the people who refuse to talk to per

# EXPECTS TO GIVE DANCING MERRY CHASE

#### tion was severed without bringing his Evangelist Holds It Responsible for Many United Mine Workers Pleyer, name directly before the convention to Sins and Cause of Girls' Downfall

of one of the select social set or by was made to bring out more clearly the laborer and given in a down town the responsibility of mothers the ser hall, will be attacked and attacked mon being on Mothers." in no small way by Billy Sunday be- The heavy hall storm early yester fore he leaves Colorado Springs. Not day afternoon kept thousands from the

them their membership = e caused hy in Colorado Springs, a mother with four daughters, each of whom is on her many many many corresponding to the said during his sention yesterday rium. Mr. Sunday when he arrived and hurse an address on the Police A father came to me the other day rium. dances in a certain park around here. a High school dance here last winter. each one with a terrific stamp of his material that he demands. The roof toot. Till run the dance in Colorado will be repaired this morning. Springs from hell to breakfast before a half hour song service during which

a half hour song service during which immediately before his large audience mother a seed for their tabelies - Age applauded when he shouted: We have kicked the Bible out of our schools and let in the dirty,

or & lecent could i at ... (162) retten, liceythair dance."
N. J., bet. r = a term drived Ris reference to the br His reference to the broken-hearted an male railroad lose walve, the road tion of what might be expected from

Reserves Many Letters Since he spened his campaign hers sermon.

two weeks ago Sunday has received many letters and calls from mothers a sad story of a way hard son, or daugh-1 - to their world. In

Dancing whether backed by the in talks to friends and newspaper...an millionaire and given in the palace His reference to the dance yesterday

this but the dances kiven in tabernacle. But shortly after the storm certain parks around here will be desumembers who make use of the incommed. "their vileness exposed to the hullding and about 3,000 heard the nounced; "their vileness exposed to the hullding and about 3,000 heard the nounced; "their vileness exposed to the hullding and about 3,000 heard the nounced; "their vileness exposed to the hullding and about 3,000 heard the sound husiness boals and writing it the hail hundreds of the second for the federation. The year and the second for the federation. The year are with the froom of youth still on their substitute was passed. Severally the first resolution was passed for the fir certain parks around here" will be de- subsided people began to pour into cheeks, were at the tabernacie. The Tive got, a letter from a mother here center section of seats had been re-

The hall tore great holes in the way to illegitimate maternity through tabernacle roof and almost ev grahers rium. Mr. Sunday when he arrived and and said his daughter was ruined at found such conditions was exercisal Ill (ell you," and he shouted his words know why cheap rooting had been at the top of his voice, emphasizing used instead of the highest-priced

> All were sung. Rodeheaver played a trombone solo and he and Mrs. Ashley cang a duet, a girls' quartet at the car of the building singing the answer. Water dilpping hand the saves around the building interfered to no little extent with the pra-ching and you at Butte." when it be an to rain during the middle of the service Sunday quit. However, he decided to continue and finished, itis Labor. John C.48 V

Hund, ods Ruiss U.b. allas Water togan to pour tuto the build-

up umbrellas. The sight was at diss for the feet them Al & Ca and to William to a latter outside and but he often re-

# 200 PERISH IN INACIIVE CHRISTIANS REBUKED: SINNERS DENOUNCED, LINGONLY ARE CRITICIZLU BY EVANGFLIST

Sunday Preaches Earnestly to 6,000 People Urging Them to Accept Bible: Steries to ... Illustrate Remarks Move Audience to Tears; Eighty-three Converts

When Billy Sunday stepped upon the platform at the tabernacle last evening he was in a happy frame of mind. He joked members of his party; he joked his audience and laughed heartily at its expense; he had a general good time. But when he read his text this light vein was suddenly dropped and in its place appeared a serious one one that has been seen by Colo-

rado Springs only once or twice sinc Today's Program; The result was a sermon more maeterly even than the special ones which have preceded it, if a sermon could be greater than his The Home. But dast night's sermion vas great in a different way. In 9 a m -- Members of the Sunday party will be taken on a trip of inspection through the Golden Cycle reduction works. largely responsible for them. In "The 2 p. m.—Billy Sunday will p. t. h Home. at tabernacle. Sermon especially for on that greatest of all American instiboys and girls.

isory conversation. "hristians" was entirely different. In (Billy Sunday was serious in the wa) that men are serious when they themselves can plainly see a great and cital truth, but cannot make other people see it and are in despair because nothers stood at the mouth of the they know if they cannot succeed in will be desiroyed. He was seriously and earnestly endeavoring to make people see and understand or rather accent the great truths of the Bible and he was suffering because he feared he could not succeed. In fact, in his rayer he begged for divine power to if these truths.

tutions and advised how to maintain

it intact; the sermon was largely ad-

#### Used All His Powers. Every ounce of strength, every par

icle of energy he possessed, Billy Sun lay threw into his sermon. Not in an inphasized everything he said. He fold over, it could plainly be seen he was not satisfied. He thought he should have done better, though how one can hardly imagine.

poses: It rebuked Christians who are Thomas Quigler, superintendent of not living Christian lives in every sense of the word, who are not work Early tonight two trains filled with ing for Jesus as well as living as he expert mine workers doctors, purses tells them to live; it roundly scored the work of a systematic rescue was sonal workers it seemed that Mr. Sunday was attempting to pave the

#### ers-and it showed those who are not Christians what a great mistake they accomplished.

vay and make it easier for his work

Attendance Data

7:30 p. m. Billy Sunday will

prench at tabernacie. Sermon 66-

pecially for young people. Boys

and girls choir will sing. Ivywild

and Stratton park will hold

Mr. Sunday will preach a special

Chickens Come Home to Roost.

Mrs. Asher and Miss Miller wil

Presbyterian church here and the

ing. Thursday evening .... 100:300

Manitou Congregational church.

Attendance up to and includ-

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Friday afternoon

Friday evening ....

"No man cared for my soul" was and Forty-second Psalm. the fourth Sunday first told something of he life of David, who wrote the usalm, (Continues on Page Two.)

#### Conversions Secured

Conversions up to and including Thursday evening .... 929 Yesterday afternoon .....

### MOYER IS IN CHARGE OF RUITE SITUATION.

Support of the Western Federation ...

BUILE, Mont., June 19 .- Each fav. tion of the Butte local of the Western Federation of Miners held computates meetings today. The meeting of the onservatives of the local was pr soud over by Charles H. Mover, 746 154 12 of the Western Federation of Vin #4. who came here with the "vowed pur a) angements for a ball that .. 'V syst 5.990 for their Bunday afterna 1 ( A 1

will be disclosed. Mr. Mover was accompanied here by James I ard, in charge of the min . department of the American Federation of Labor, who left him o !! W duties in Trinidad, Colo. The aid of the United Mine Workers of Amiri a was pledged to Mr. Moyer in the fallowing telegram from John P. waite,

president of the organisation: U. M. W. A. Pledge Aid. From press reports I learn leffs-

ences are at work in Butte to states organized intor and the W Ater and nation of their the leth w. In the der to assist in countravilue as wifefluences on behalf of the L'afted M Workers of A stick I fill but a life of a life of a support to story out of the at ornoers in the et h sow t.

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cosves one out of doors and the beauty of being correctly dressed for these hot days means much toward

"JUNE CLEARANCE OF ALL SUITS" -The month to save money-

Deand P. "High-Art" SULLS Your CHOICE \$16.75 and CHOICE of our stock ...... \$12.75

SEF OUR SHOWING OF Straw Hats, Shirts, Underwear and other Togs.



### VALUE OF COLORAUO FARMS TREBLED IN 10 YEARS; 73 PER CENT FREE FROM MORTGAGE

(Continued From Page One.) esent an exhaustive report. The quesion of the sale of state bonds also will

The agricultural report by George T Wells of Denver will be another interesting feature of this morning's meetir. Wells has collected and pubished farm data for bankers' informaon during the last year from 56 coun ies, and this has not only proved valuable to bankers and agriculturists,

New officers will be elected this afternoon, and J. C. Burger of Denver vice president, is slated for president Denver and Pueblo both are after the

but has been taken as authoritative by

#### Farnsworth Speaks Today. The principal address today will be

made by Col. Fred E. Farnsworth, see retary of the American Bankers assoclation, and one of the greatest authorities on financial matters in the United States. His subject will he Cooperation and Organization and its he will take up in detail the national regional reserve banks, which go into

The four state groups will hold their meetings at noon; elect officers and members of the nomination committee. The members of the Colorado associaion, who are members of the American Bankers association, meet this afternoon to elect their officers, a vice president from this state and a member of the nominating committee Frank N. Briggs, president of the In-

Last night's social features consisted of a dance and the hand concert at Stratton park. A number of the marily to devise ways

guests are expected. The ludies of the the history of our state when h an automobile drive on the dark cloud canon City road followed by a tea at the Colorado Springs Colf chib.

#### Mayor Welcomes Guests.

Tast gave the invocation and Mayor McKesson welcomed the cisitors. The mayor's address was as follows: Colorada Springs is honored by many

then honored more than it is by sour me to deliver to you the Munici al presence today. I am not a banker Kay but this I cannot do because thanking business is several to a source thanking business is several to an account to the following business is several to a source thanking business is several to an account to the following business is several to a source thanking business is several to be a source thanking business is several to be a source thanking business in the several to be a source thanking business in the several to be a source thanking business in the several to be a source thanking business is several to be a source thanking business in the several to be a source thanking business in the several to be a source thanking business in the several to be a source that the several to be a source that the several to be a severa asked a colored man charged with in but to your comfort and enloyment are felony; whether he wished to have a while you visit in our "peerless city." It were appointed to defend him The B. F. Harris, who made the principal of I prisoner energiff. "No, all I just B. F. Harris, who made the principal of I

in the state. Most people grumble about bankers, but few of them get through life without accommodations fer our own business. Yesterday th and assistance from the banker. It is with the stomach, but with the man she abuses it. And usually the man who finds greatest fault with his banker is the man who is prevented from abusing himself by not being able to secure money for ball invest-

Makes the Wheels Go Round. You bankers have within your cusand control the very life blood of all blusiness. Money is as essential to an districts. It is the history of the human hody. We say of the heart that it is the most essential organ in the hody hecause it regulates the circulation of Your business is the moscital of all husinesses, because you control the circulation of money, th life blood of trade. Business cannot exist without your sanction. It cannot Benefits," in connection with which grow and prosper without your aid and cooperation; It cannot greatly increase without your vigorous efforts.

a rule bankers are always ready either private or public, which pr

as to the business man. Healthy busiand prosperity for business men, in ver awake. cluding bankers:

You meet here in members attended the stag session at promoting the banking interests of the members attended the sias session at state but as such interests are business inter-the Colorado Springs Golf clab, while arable from all other business inter-some attended the Billy Sunday meet-ests in the state, your deliberations should result in advantage to every The annual banquet tonight at the commercial and business interest in Antlers notel will be the most elabo- our great state. I trust that wisdom rate of the social events. H. G. Lunt will sit with you as your chief coun- we cannot see or taste or smell, will preside as toastmaster, and 200 cilor for there never was a time in parts will be entertained this after were more difficult business problems to solve than as present Colorado 8 depressing influence of this cloud's ways insist upon being shown ways insist, upon being shown shown is felt in all business life. I as many of you know we now have trust that your conference will do much loward scattering this cloud so that ganized committees on agriculture and the sunsting of present of these are

#### A. Cordial Welcome.

I welcome you to our city as those charged with a vital patriotic mission. welcome you as the representatives of the most vital husiness interest in the important conventions but it has never state of Colorado. It would delight been honored more than it is by your one to deliver to you the Municipal

throws maself on the innurance of the andress of the afternoon surprised the the number of your farms has inmembers with some figures of tedorado creased 869 per cent, and the land de-agriculture, and especially rural credit voted to farming has increased 428 most hapertunt, the most vital of any Harris took as his topie. The Bank-

er-Farmer," and made a plea for a greater appreciation of the work of the farmer by the banker. His address was as follows:

#### Brings Sober Message.

I am certain that you would not have invited me to come all the way out and up here to the highest state—in the Union if you had not wanted me to bring some serious thought for attractive as is Colorado I should no have come except with a sober mes-

Mortiave heard and read & sicat deal about Colorado of laist but it has been anured with reference to the few mines owned by the few rather than of the many mines of the many 46,000 mines of your farmers who are erop ever produced in your history.

on these is bumper crops this year n which you are above the average hove its avelage.

he enliners of the less precious gold. silver, copper and coal. As one of your leading papers recently said: Nature has done wonderfully well for Colorado thus far this year, 2nd it now ests with the people of Denver and olorado to make the most of the gifts

the gods have given. The general interest is a part of our interest. If we fail to study the gencral interest we have failed to maswere for the schools; workmost valuable and essential things stores; customers for the bank, and must be changed and that the schools must be for the children, work for the workers, merchants for the patrons; hanks for the customers and the king ind government must be for the

#### psoble New Standard of Values.

This is a new standard of valuesthe "sold standard"-and we will have to adjust our ideas accordingly. We super must adjust our material interest to utter our higher interests, and we must ad- lead the public into financial panic ance will be in favor of the higher in terest. The promise of our generation work, the opinion of the people at large regligation, the growing faith, that hit sis of facts; but it is the instinct for man life is sacred and that the waste imitation which plays an of life and of the things that give it role in shaping beliefs and actions of sustenance is the great transgression-Many of you have taken up some been phases of this work in your own tocalities have let your that you are interested in the matters public press. of public welfare and you know the results. directly and indirectly, that same way that you have found suc-

this work. gested ulterior or altruistic, just as fulness in the organization in the banking line, in the manufactur-

We all make great mistakes Locarrative and they must both take mistead the people for political power

resterday afternoon by President Fred the sunshine of prosperity may gladden and in per cent of these are active and quite aggressive. Among O. Roof of Pueblo. The Rev. Artisis business in the future as it did in the these are active and quite aggressive. Among these your committee, aided by the same and persistent efforts of its secretary, Mr. George T. Wells of the Denver National bank is very prominent Surely this routuittee and you bankers have directly had much to do with Colorado's greatly improved agri-

#### cultural condition and promise.

Colorado's Agriculture. Many people and even many Coloradoans do not appreciate your agricultural opportunities and your won. tices which read. Four note for the first will be due on such and each nevel of private business and public state. Colorado is seventh in area and date. But I have always been sort ediffice of every place of pleasure and ground the fact that I can have a control of the fact that I can have a child such as a small amount and has a not control of the barking business as a while solutions with us I am at great and voice and one of the fact that I am as in that I am as in the fact that I am as i dertul development as an agricultural The story runs that the court runs our hadding in whatever will con 1997 200,000, according to the 1999 cen-

This represents a value trebling that members with some figures of teleorado creased 869 per cent, and the land deBut ignorant as I am of the defutis agriculture, and especially rural credit voted to farming has increased 423
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The business you represent is the the farms are free from mortgage the investment in farm implements has the most treat one. mals 40 per cent. Elahty one per cent. owners, and 75 per cent of these farms are free of mortgage. You have less reased 131 per cent and the owner's a Ch equity increased 160 per cent. In other to th words, the mortgage was 32.4 per cent not of the farm value in 1900, and has some. He of the farm value in 1900, and has gone, down to 264 per cent in 1910. It would nounced them for refusing to receive do so. One sepecially was or an essent that you have made some program for refusing to receive do so. One sepecially was or an essent that you have made some program good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in good grace people who do try to a Sunday school class led by a wooden-monthly reports inaugurated by your with a personal worker formed the legstd man. And Sunday simpled. The sent one of the most interesting fea-

the doctrine of more side, affalfa, he shouted, emphasizing the last clause dairy cows, cattle feeding etc. that by enapping out the words. will help in putting thore humas in the soil that it especially needs, and this committee evidently appreciate that everything that is done for the farm. ers is done for all the people—though all the farmer asks and needs is the same chance that other people have.

#### Must Inc. Lase Preduction.

Abraham Lincoln said some ago. He put the farming proposition it any. Abraham Lincoln two ago: He put the farming proposition it any. Abraham Lincoln two in this way: "Unquestionably it would we must do well what we do sit we require more labor to produce 50 bash could not farm a large farm well then require more from one acre than to pro-Abraham Lincoln said some 50 years els of wheat from one acre than to pro-duce to bushels of wheat from the same the balance to live stock. The same the balance to live stock. acre." "But." said be, "would it re-quire more labor to produce 66 bushthat the agricultural commission wants. It is one of the best places in which across hill and dell paddling across hill are across hill and dell paddling across hill are ac achitical in other words we must in-hash't any husiness to talk to us about crease our acre production. In Illinois improved rural credits, be-att better and some of the other states where farming methods:

### COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1914 COLORADO BANKERS TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER LAWS; PRESENT SYSTEM FAULTY

pany in England in 1729, or the belief mate business is probably the most certain variety of tullps that brought that remarkable crisis in Holland in 1934 to 1836 to \_ a how mental con-

#### ditions produce financial crises.

170 Fellow the Leader. Tex things indicate more charly the pair which confidence or lack of strong opinion given out by one comat a commercial ter has affected the whole hoarding of money or the release of hat it will go entirely around able writer has recently said: "In spec individual derives confidence from annot because he has any particular or accurate information in regard to th because some one else has done so be-fore him." (Bowen: "Principles of Political Economy," p. 437; quoted by Edward D. Jones, Ph. D., in "Eco-

> This has occurred again and again from the utterances of J. Pierpont Morgan and also from the astute and valuable communications from the pen of that high-minded and probably most commanding man in the banking world. of today, Mr. F. A. Vanderlip, president of the City National bank of New York city, which have appeared in the public press greatly to the of the small investor and in the shaping of national financial policies. It perts whose opinion are sound that are shaping financial tendencies, rather than the indiscriminate, inadequate and superficial opinions of those who often has explained so ably in called Mental contagion" enormously increased by the use people know the telephone, the telegraph and the

#### Their Force Diminishing.

In all this the psychological factor s the largest one, and confidence and lack of confidence play a large part issociation would get even larger and in these alternating conditions. With more effective results and you should out doubt these periods of depression see that your state association pushes are felt in diminishing force in England, Germany, France, Holland and institutions, and the massing of capital ing line, and public service line must tifle, and more preparatory for depresterstate Trust company of Denvet, is ness growth means a target demand follow. They have been all too slow sion and financial disaster which willterstate Trust company of Denvet, is ness growth means a target demand follow. They have been all too slow sion and financial disaster which willterstate Trust company of Denvet, is ness growth means a target demand follow. They have been all too slow sion and financial disaster which willterstate Trust company of Denvet, is ness growth means a target demand follow. They have been all too slow sion and financial disaster which willterstate Trust company of Denvet, is ness growth means a target demand follow. They have been all too slow sion and financial disaster which willterstate Trust company of Denvet, is ness growth means a target demand follow. They have been all too slow sion and financial disaster which willterstate Trust company of Denvet, is ness growth means a target demand follow. parties at the present time toward business. The destruction of property punishment due all demagogues. The scribblers or politicians seeking

The enormous danger produced by the mental attitude of unthinking poo- Election of officers.

ple who are projudiced against legiti there would be a world demand for serious condition that affects the life of the United States today, if the inof the United States today, if the in- fast under some woman's mahogany fluorice of it is traced into political, and hittin the proce. The world laber and social problems as they exist and histin the hooze. armong the American propie. At the dozen't name, the david dozen't care, basic of all this is the question of don't lead you on and on until auditheless the first state. whether between individuals and er denly you find yourself grasped by gabizations there is to be confidence sin as by steel hands, until you can or lack of confidence; whether there is get eway. Go alread." to be an attitude of distrust, hatred, suspicion, vindictiveness and anger, or one of confidence and a desire to work together for the public walfare, which is ultimately the highest good of all concerned. Possibly the future of our present form of government depends to this question. No nation ever faced Then he immediately told another of a more serious crisis and a larger opportunity than exist at the present time in the life of this country. It affects every business condition as well as the political and moral future of the

As a destructive force lack of confidence is a most serious menace to

It is probably true, however, as recent writer has said, that confidence is rational and rests upon solid foundations, it injures more than confidence is to blame them because hey prefer to act in recognition of the existing situation father than in ig-The vital error of this norance of it. The vital error of this theory is the idea that business opera tions should be conducted in reliance upon conjecture rather than upon

The conclusion of all this is that th most important of all things is that the great duty is to unite for the creition of these conditions which legitimately will produce confidence.

#### Today's Program.

The program for the final session of he convention of the Colorado State Bankers association teday will be as

MORNING SESSION-9:80 A. M. Annual Address of the President ... Treasurer's Report .... D. T. Stone ecretary's Report ....... Paul Hardey

Report of Tax Committee S. J. Rhode address Bank Examination Under the New National Law

A. O. Wilson

Vice President State National

Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

Address, Why Bankers Have Sup-

ported the Good Roads Movement William G Edens Assistant Secretary Central Trust Co., of Illinois, Chicago. Report, Agricultural Committee of the Colorado Bankers Association.

George T. Wells Secretary of the Committee. Discussion after each of these ad-AFTERNOON SESSION-1:30 P. M.

Address, Cooperation and Organiza-General Secretary American Bankers Association.

REPORTS OF GROUP CHAIRMEN Group No. 1-L. M. Beck, Sterling. Group No. 1-A. M. Rex, Kiewa. Group No. 3-W. H. Haley, Rifle. Group No 4-B. L. Van Vechten, La

Unfinished business. New husiness.

Report of committee on resolution Report of committee on examination of treasurer's and other reports.

# INACTIVE CHRISTIANS REBUKED, SINNERS ARE DENOUNCED BY EVANGELIST SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One.) and showed that it was one of con-

trast, greater contrast even than are most lives. Then he took up the words of the poet-he had previously pointed out how true trey were and remarked that it was decidedly strange that any ways, man at any time could repeat them in truth. Incougnout the sermon he rehearers.

Physical and Spiritual Distress. The great concern over physical dis in times of spiritual disaster, were conone of his realistic stories a story of a big fire in a skyscraper in which Christ with other people, who don't many lives were lost and families cared want others to try to save them. increased 169 per cent and farm and for immediately by public subscription. We rush to inte aid of those in physical disaster, but we can't muster the atrength to ask if they need help in are free of mortgage. You have less times of spiritual disaster, he said than half the tenants of the United times of spiritual disaster, he said tenants average and so per cent of all securituily. Then he woke bitterly sout farmers are native whites. In against those Christians so-called who the last 26 years the average farm will do no Personal work, who cannot mortgage debt in Colorado increased bring themselves to sak a man if he is a Christian and to attempt to lead him to the paths of righteougness if he is

"If anyone is so contemptibly touchy as to be offended when you ask him Your committee's bulletin spreads if he is a Christian let him so to hell." "The world will never be won lo

my beat to help him and it does help

it any. Abraham Lincoln told us that God."

honest chance to say No man cared for my soul; Don't do it:" Then Sunday turned to those who plain to them the vital truths of the worked to make the ark in which she vere not Christians and began to axplan of redemption.

"You fail to realize that without Christ you are lost, he said sorrow-Even God can't save you if you reject Christ. You needn't say you don't believe in the Bible, or that you peated his text, impressing it upon his don't believe in certain parts of the Bible Why you're a big idjot! You're a fool to put your little opinion against. the word of God. Facts are facts, and no matter what your opinion is, will tress, and the woefully small concern remain so. You can't change them. So you'd better change your opinion.". Then Sunday returned to the men

end women who don't care to talk of Where one scoffs at the efforts of a clate the exertion, he said. "I get out of patience with these

these touch me not people, he said contemptously and hesitatingly as if he could not begin to flad words to sponable for the crowded conditions several times. Then he told several stories to if-

in good grace people who do try to miller. He was being discussed in ward but only a few were aged people. point carried.

World Davin't Care for Soul. The world doesn't care for your soul," he exclaimed. The world will give you wante, it will give you fame, Christ by an unaided cleas, he de it will give you made, it all give clared. "God got along before I was you power, but it doesn't care for your here and he will get along after I am soul. Many, when they acquire all gone, but while I am here I am doing these gifts of the sorld, wonder how much of the Bible if true. There are

would gladly write a check for \$50.818 at wet at North bark at I oldo.k. him. People don't give a man an men in Colorado Springs tolar sho if at come could prove to them there they are more apt to appreciate than about to bushels of corn to pay the insome of our eastern farmers what trees they are not eastern farmers what trees they are not one of our eastern farmers what trees they are not one of our eastern farmers what trees they are not one of our eastern farmers what trees they are not one of our eastern farmers what trees they are not one of our eastern farmers what trees they are not one of our eastern farmers what trees they are not one of our eastern farmers what trees they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers what they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where our eastern farmers where they are not one of our eastern farmers where the our eastern farmers where the our eastern farmers tion—the profit is in the excess yield, cost; a cent; just believe the word of Then Sunday told a wonderful story

from Tolatol of the man who was told he could have all the land he could walk over in one day, starting from a certain point at sunrise and returnquire more labor to produce 66 bush-els of wheat from one acre than from opment; it is the best place in the ing to it at sunset. He distribed with five?" This is one of the propositions world in which he can invest money; marvelous realism the man running

the friends slong the way encouraging him to run faster, were described vividly by the evangelist. Then his fina effort, how he staggered across the line just as the sun set, and fell-dead. And as he said fell. Sunday stiffened his body and fell headlong to the floor, The sudience gasped. And while it looked on with wonder Sunday pressed

the lesson of the story: "Go shead," he shouted "You're granted the privilege of putting your

Sunday was nearing his climax. He was working hard. Per piration poured down his cheeks, his clothing was almost dripping wet he was breathing heavily; plainly was almost worn out He told a little story of Christ and the plan of redemption, now Jesus had put it into force. He told it vividly a father and mother waiting 13 years for their boy to return.

"God has been waiting for some here tonight 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, ves, even 70 years and you haven't come yet." he shouted. "Don't you care?" Then

he dropped quickly into his prayer, a prayer that brought tears to the eyes of many. "God, I pray that you have mercy on this audience. Jesus, speak mightily to the men and women here. God, we would yield if we would follow

our hearts. I wish I could make it plainer, but Lord, I don't know how. Help me, Lord. I do my level best, Jesus, I fre to help people. I wish knew how to do more, but I can't, "God. Jesus, Holy Spirit, angels, you are, don't you? Then why don't we

are? Surely the soul is a priceless gem, else such great forces wouldn't struggle for it. I thank you God, Jesus Holy Spirit, that you care, I thank you that I cared myself once, cared enough to come to thee."

Then Sunday broke his prayer and extended his invitation, to which 83 esponded. For a few seconds a long string filed down and past the platform, but afterward they came slowly Sunday had some cheerful greeting for each one and all must have felt better and happier after speaking to him. The evangelist showed that he

watches everything and everybody when he called to a secretary: "Give that old soldier standing there alone a card. Look after him, someone." The man in question wore a very small bronze button, the only thing to stamp him as a veteran of the war. Sunday caused not a little amuse ment once when while he was pleading with sinners to repent, a women came up to the platform and spoke

to him. Either the woman could not or did not talk loud and Sunday couldn't hear. Down he dropped flat on the floor and turned his head so as to catch every word. He didn't even notice the snickers that were tion and its Benefits even notice the snickers that were tion and its Benefits Fred E. Paresworth brought forth when he stretched him-During the song service Rodeheave

sang & solo-Mother and Mother's Prayers" by B. D. Ackley-in honor of the mothers present. Several other songs were sung for the mothers. Rodeheaver paid a tribute to mothers and spoke feelingly of those who had attended the afternoon service.

#### BILLY SUNDAY TO GIVE DANCING MERRY CHASE

(Continued From Page One.) opinion people of Colorado Springs on sale. old of Billy Sunday.

Sunday preached from the text, Take this child and nurse it for me and I will give thee thy wages," from Exodus 2.9. He first told the story of Moses, then drew his lessons from it. Speaking of how Moses mother

hid him, he said: "If you mathers of today would ex ercise as much care over the company your children keep, the books they read and the places they go, there would not be so many girls being fed to the fedlight districts flor so many boys growing up criminals."

The lessons drawn from the story of Moses, the evangelist says, are those choir vesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. of pinck, love, responsibility, courage and work. He pointed out the trials of the mother of Moses and how she met and solved each-one.

"The greatest need of this or any luded. 'I believe we have more good last night. Following the example set others' mothers. But there are also some had moth-

express his feeling. As he said it he of our prisons than the mothers? Eye walked nervously across the platform heard men curas their mothers, men in prison. At the conclusion of his sermon

lustrate how many people want to be Sunday extended an invitation for approached and everybody is afraid to fathers and mothers to become Chrisnounced them for refusing to receive do so. One especially was of an old than people. Twenty-one came for

#### FOLLOWING THE SUNDAY PARTY

Na Alld and Seption park districts will hold neighborfiood ander to night. Special acctions have been reserved at the taharancie for the delegations. 11.8 lynild paople and those fre Biration a rk who are up town take the 7 o'clock car.

B. D. Ackley of the Sunday party, Dr. Gillists a w. Dr. Wolf of the Lutheran church spent yesterday moviding on the links at the Colorado Springs Goif club. Several members of the Bunday party are inthuslastic golfers and expect to be able to devote some time tch day to playing.

This is the fourth time I've been is Colorado and never before have I seem such fissky weather." Mr. Sunday told his atternoon audience yesterday, "In Salids they said it never snowed in October. Three feet of smow ripped all his stell gin to reach the starting the tent all to pieces. In Boulder it

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never rained; we were flooded. Canon City it never rained in August; we walked in mud for 10 days. In Colorado Springs the sun always shines. Why, you people have more rain than they do in the corn belt of Illinois. However, we shouldn't worry. It'll quit in a minute - It never does any one thing very long out hele."

The barbers of Colorade Springs will attend the Billy Sunday service at the abernacle in a body next Tuesday night. All the shops have agreed to close at 7:30 o clock. About 90 men are expected to be in the line when the barbers march into the tabernacle-

The sermon on "Mothers." which Mr. Sunday delivered yesterday afternoon, has been published in booklet form and is being sold at the tabernacle. Two other sermons by the evangelist, speaker. It plainly showed the "Moral Lepers" and "The Home," are

> Members of the party are looking forward with much interest to their trip through the Golden Cycle mill this morning. None of them have ever been through a reduction plant and none know how the gold is separated from the ore.

"Jim" Goodheart of the Sunshine Rescue mission of Denver was in Colprade Springs yesterday and attended the Sunday meeting last night. Goodheart was much impressed by the evangelist.

Choirmaster Rodeheaver held another rehearsal of the boys and girls The organization is now ready to appear before the public and will make its bow at the service tonight.

The north side "sweep" brought other country is mothers," he con- about 1,000 people to the tabernacie mothers in America than in any other by Manitou the night before, yells were nation on the face of the globe," at given and favorite songs sung. The personal worker, however, 98 appres which the audience applauded wildly north siders showed their progressivethus paying tribute to their own and ness by pinning a north sye badge on each member of the Sunday party.

#### ers here," he said, "Why is more re- IS WHISKY ONE YEAR OLD WHEN MADE?

SAN | RANCISCO. June 19:-The Chinese have a custom of calling their children one year old at birth. The same rule, the supplies committee of the board of supervisors has learned,

may be applied to whisky. The committee recently awarded a contract for supplying five-year-old whisky to city institutions. A rival of the company which won the contract sas ried that the successful bidder's whisky was not up to the age limit required, as it was menufactured in the spring of 1916.

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We are, starting this morning, going to offer you some wonderful bargains in summer wearing apparel. It's impossible to list every article in this sale, so we have picked a few from different departments to present to you here but we want to call insistently to your attention that every article of merchandise quoted here is radically underpriced. With August prices prevailing and four months of summer ahead it will surely be worth your while to attend this sale.

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Men's fancy and solid colored silk Four-in-Hand Ties: regular price 50c; special, 35c; 3 for \$1

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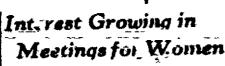
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#### Banks Protected.

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lateral a few simple rules are important First have the police parable to the bank as creditor. If assignments of policies already in force are



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# LUNCH IN DAIRY BARN

Outing at Holland Farm Yesterday Big Success-Eastern Girl Wins Milking Contest

ric beld vesterday at the dairs form porth of inforado Springs Long tables were so the in the stace between the rous of stanchious, where linch was served. The pichickers made their was to the tables by grang through the standhors and sat on brunds laid on the edges of the feeding.

More than 190 people attended Man free the beginning from the most hold in and their lamiles were correspond to patrons of insurance and the gim and their lamiles were correspond to banks hold in the course of husiness as well as business then of colorado an average cash balance of more than Springs. The piene was the first of of the dailymen Mos not 000 no insurance funds every a series of six's gatherings intended cat, in the year

A few years ago. C. I. Devin of Topeka was regarded as the richest from the Kansas He owned coal properties in limited. Missouri Kansas and trained among the largest coal operators. His fortune for the regiment was arranged by the segument of the properties of the Hallows All Largest coal operators. His fortune for the regiment of the segument was arranged by the segument of the regiment was arranged by the segument of the Hallows Arms. The pione was arranged by the segument of the Hallows Arms. The properties will have and the regiment of the Hallows Arms. \$7,000,000 Although a man of prodi-the use of the Holland dairy foun for gous strength the tares and respon- the first of the gotherings was offered

I am I wis onthusiastro last make mor the results of the picuic and pronounced rast tess in mer sar He Copeka was carrying a large amount commented priviliant on the fact of his paper. His loss of health had that the serving of the parmy dinner in . tie milk og room showed that sanitation at a dairy barn is noscille e en Feld by the bank as collateral there such an expense as the one at the numbered saving the depositors of Holland dairy. He is aiready planning the bank and its stockholders from for the next picture in the series. It without the liarn being constructed at ably in september At the fume Lines SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY George M Cases one of the largest hopes to have more degreen and cattle breeders in Missouri arc more to a more has bree men and total atoes raising He engaged extended to handling range cattle for After the serving of the convenience of the hopes it have grove darremen present a

the good points of a dairy row

During the afternoon and after the Hazel Shan a visitor in Colorado

Take Foley a Honey and Tar Com-, round fine very first dose supplies you It gides down your throat and apreads a healing soothing coating over the inflamed tickling surface. That's immediate relief It loosens up the lightness in your chast stone freely. Next week it is expected that the died. The three Kansas i its banks the attendance at the noon-day services mentioned collected \$75,000 which attendance at the noon-day services mentioned collected \$75,000 which attendance at the noon-day services mentioned collected \$75,000 which attendance at the noon-day services mentioned collected \$25,000 on a life to week collected \$25,000 on a life by a customer as additional collected inflamed bronchist tubes and air passages. Children to a customer as additional collected in the by a customer as additional collected in the tightness in your chest, stops wise would have been a total loss.

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But a girl doesn't mind having red

# Your Life

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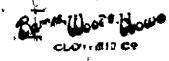
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118 East Pikes Phate

I said: "You don't want to treat the

church that way. God isn't to blame, is he?" No." The church isn't to blame, it it?" No. " Christ isn't to

much of me if I would walk up and

slap your wife because you kept a dog I didn't like, would you? Then



# SUNDAY REBUKES INACTIVE CHRISTIANS IN SERMON TAKEN FROM PSALMS 142:4

#### Denounces Sinners Who Refuse to Receive Kindly Those Who Would Save Them

Sunday's sermon at the tabernacte church. last night was "Rebuse to Inac-

Life and nature sorm to be ulade Jo largely of conversi. Midnight, und-noon, summer, winter, heat, cold; hills. alleys: famine, plenty, rain, drouta, vice and virtue walk sickness, health. reet; Joy and sorrow look from ulckly after the bridal procession; the

dding march tears follow laugh- expenses than any member

Then it was that the words of text were wrong from his heart. looked on my right hand and becared for my soul

of interest manifest toward him by tendent of the Sunday school in the honest expression of the lack! re came in contact, but it is more than passing strunge to me ther any inan portunities to know God, with all the inducements that he has his knowldre of Christianity-and he has seen

people in times of physical distress loved Let the cry of a child be heard and we will drop our money, we will turn from the counter, we will stop discussdismister: but with all those engines are not man enough to do it. To they could not set frice enough to may feel. No man cared for my soul. break the windows, the hydrants were

#### Meney Pours In.

And when the people were driven out he the heat they raised the windows and stood on the ledge, and my friend counted 17 men and women as they toppled over and over and struck tise street below. Scores of lives were lost; city of Detroit was in mourning. business are suspended, schools were closed; money poured in like water to supply the needs of those who had prematurely deprived of the of physical distress:

And when the message came telling us that San Francisco was lying in ruins and the hungry flames were licking up hevel and prince we ren hands juto our porkets to our albows and an endly stream of gold poured to the Pacific coast to supply the papple with their needs, and you were proud you were an Ame, Man and had ome part in alleviating human mis ery and suffering. Times of physical

It is a solonin thought when it may

#### Every Day Samous

aust first be a good animal. Feed XL CAPETERIA, 182 N. Telon-

The topic of the Bev William A apply to people who come to your Every church has a standard when they go to church they go because their wife is a member, or be ause their children are in that Sab Psalms 142.4 No man cared for my hath school. Every church has a

#### Try It in Own Home.

"I don't innw; she teaches in the prithat bigotry and superatition have been many department in the Sunday.

Swept uside and we stand on a foundation of the sunday. the side and we stand on a foundation of common sense. I say it does in your home. No, sir. 'Ask the first you will find one in your home.' No, sir.' 'Ask the first you will find one in page. I see mame with Jesus and seem to me staggering and assound use in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the first you will find one in page. I see mame with Jesus and seem to me staggering and assound use in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in page. I couldn't live without you. She smiled and sim your home. No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in page. I couldn't live without you. She smiled and said. 'In go in to rere to talk about religion. Now you. She smiled and seem and the you have the and the said. 'No sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in page. I couldn't live without you. She smiled and seem and you in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in page. I couldn't live without you. She smiled and seem and you in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your seem and you will find one in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home. 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you listen! Where you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you will find one in your home.' 'No, sir.' 'Ask the you will find one in your home.' 'No, si in clorest manuest toward the freeks and he said. "Mr Sunday, to bell and try to get the 100. It at those who profess to love and know as long as I can remember, neither my manuest low down and good for nothing the Lord. And yet, it is touc. No father mother nor dister has ever in conditional try as true asked me to be a Christian." Certainly treat you disrespectfully it you would that young man had a right to say of go and talk to him about Jesus Christ, from the case in the mountains, cried his own them and blood, the mother. I have no patience with him. You will tout.

Did you ever stop to think of the whose houst he nursed, the father whose name he hore, and the sister he great concern which is manifest for loved, that they didn't care for his

we will turn ! Possibly before I go any farther this may need a little explanation. from the counter, we will sup measure that he are in the explanation. You have the color and will rush to the aid of the lives of the people who prefess to helpless whose cry has called us. A be Christians. Your life may be far friend of mine toil me that he sat one of the people who prefess to helpless whose cry has called us. A be Christians. Your life may be far friend of mine toil me that he sat one that he was the color life to be and yet. day in the Russell house in Detroit I balleve your life is just what you Mich, and the fire alarm sounded, and nant it to be: I think that it you are soon the Alb rang out. That summons an old cusser it is because you would fall the apparatus except the feserve rather cuss than pray. I think it you He hurriedly finished his meal, and lare an old booze-fighter, it is because with others, followed the people down you would rather booze light than be with others, rospowed the propie nown you would rather booze, light than being street. They stopped in front of cober I think if you are an old liberabulding nine stories high, which was tine it is because you would rather be reputed fireproof. The Hames had that than be pure. You are what you started in the second story and had are because you would rather be that beiven the inmates to the top of the than anything else. If you are not building. They had abut off appear Christian it is because you would rath-tunity for escape. Many impred from er be that way than to be a Christian the windows. The fire apparatus came. Indican be what you want to be, and the windows, the standpipe. That if you are not a Christian it is because God will have to walt until be can where they put five engines onto a you do not want to be, because to be huge standpipe and from the nozzie a Christian you would have to change huge standpipe and from the nozzie a toristian you would be and you throw a stream of water six inches in a lot of things in your life and you throw a stream of water six inches in a lot of things in your life and you

God's Word Avails. A sermon, If it is scriptural, dropped in an audience, will do its work. God ears My word," not Shakespeare's not Emerson's not Browning's not "My word," not some man' epinion shout God's word not your theories about God's word. "My word" (with no apolo-les), "shall not return unto me void. and it won't. A sec-mon dropped in an audience will do its work, but if this world will ever be won to Jesus Christ, it will not by by an unaided cleray; and when a preacher or an evangelist thinks his settions man, gave \$5,000 and in a few minutes are going to have the world. God Al-sen, B.600 man, and in his than an marrix and nave the call in another hour \$50,000 had come in. Yes, in time Martin, Lether, and have another refoldation.

> words David did in the past tense and put them in the present tense and may.
> No man cares for my soul. Let us
> not betray Lous Child with a asih. silence. How have you influenced prople today, incrour home, on the st. st. or wherever you have met th. ...? Will be noselble for anybody to my in the day of judament. 'I brought areceries me by the hand. I mid: 'My name to your home, you came to the store is Sunday, I'm down at the church and I gold you dry goods: yes, we preaching: A good many have been talked about religion, we talked about continue we talked about the mastings: you paid me my wages. I work d for you in your home, or in your share or your office, or your shop, or on your farm, but you never talked to me about eeus Christ. Tou never saked me to be a Carterian. anybody to say that to you? What is the hand, and, as the tears rolled down rado Springs. Look youder, busin's And there are min like that to you? What is the hand, and, as the tears rolled down rado Springs. Look youder, busin's And there are min like that to you. The girls went yester until sal need it. the trouble? I'll tell you. Zee fail to his cheeks, he said: 'I have lived in mrn. There are your wife and child, on would lift your be 1, welk flown the the meetings. possible, on the day of judgment, for

There may be those who will use the

realise that without Jesus Christ they this town 19 years and you are the first man that has ever asked me to be Christian." He said: They point the You Don't Welleve It. finner at me and call me an old drunk

There is a man by your side, you first. They don't want my wife around are his wife, you bear his name; he is with their wives because her husband good man, he pays his debts and you is a drunkard. Their children won't new hat, provide the money for to the fact that that man is lost and would die tonight you would but I've never been back and I said see him again, you would begin I never would go." there salvation in any other selping in the meetings and so many have telked about you that I ing you badly God is all right. He come to see you and ask you to hanked me and said: we talked a little while and conversation, led me to quote to John 3:18: He that believeth in. condemned already, he-

there in the tent, the church members, believe it? I said. They profess to He said: Will you explain to me. this town 14 years and nobody has ever asked me to be a Christian before me that question I won't try to anbelieved that, do you know what ask you to pray for me." I said: "Tha wouldn't do you any good. You migh

to eight feet thick. Do you know what to God and turn from their sing. That's

You fall to realize that without Jethey are waiting for somebody to

tle one and her shricks of agony rang the hall as she cried:

that, but there are not very many, They are at such a sad my orty that her are scarcely worthy of passing artention. But I believe reopie will be disappointed if you don't falk to them. Tou rust leave your eyes in the back of worthead if you can't see God's apirit is sweeping over Sciorado Springs as von never saw in when it was easier to take religion than it is today. Why, that's all you can hear. Go into the store, ato any office. The conversation will then and

#### to talking religion.

Wrong Crowd First Every town has a few leaning poets, Every town has lew men, and whatever they do the town will do If they go to helf the town will go, and the trouble is with a good many towns that the wrong mang got there first and settled it. So get them and their offspring out of the way afore he can do much. I was at one time in a town in Nebranks and the people kept telling me bout one man there. I can take you

to a section of that country that is as rotten as helf—the Republic valley, in Yebrasks. It was settled by infidels, rom Portage Junction down to the Mississippi river, and the lower end of heart, and she sa it. Nebraska City, and that Republic you come from?" valley is rotten with incidels. Don't ver go down there. The wrong crowd got there first. Well, I was in a town in Nebraska and ther said. "There is one man here: if you can get him is good for 100 men for Christ. J said: Who is he John Champenoy He is a miller." I said to Mr. Preston.

who was then a minister. Have you been to see him?" No." I asked an other hidn' ter if he had be... to see the fellow, and he said no. I asked ine United Freshylerian preacher (they have a college out there, you know nave a college out force. You know he said no he hadn't been around to see him. I syid: "Walk I heard I'll go around to are him." I found the fellow cated in a chair testered back

against the wall, smoking I said 'Is this Mr. Champenoy?' Yes, sir that's my name." He got up and took me by the hand. I maid: "My name talking to me about you and I came down to are you and ask you to give your heart to God." walked to a cupboard; opened the door, took out a half-pint stank of whisky and threw it out on a rile of atones.

God Not to Blame.

He then turned around, took me by

#### HAS FED PLANUTS TO FAMOUS SONG BIRD

to hold her on my knee and feed her peanuts and buy her chewing gum." Billy Sunday said during his sermon yesterday afternoon. The name of the famous soprano of the Metropelitan company was brought of famous song birds to mothers, he sering that mine could the music

so sweet as could the mother. "Her father played first the with the Phillies when I was with the be said laughing. Geraldine used to come down to the park. Yes, many times I've played with her and listened to her babbling.".

quished in tall. Charles I got a mel

Vancient enemt his last days on Si

Helena's barren rock. How sad hav

been the latter days of many who have

down. The world doesn't care. There

brief vetre will wind up his earthly career, and he wonders flow much of

He wonders if it is figurative, how much is literally true. There are men in Colorado Springs who would pul

the saved bell for the lost, salvation

ites that it is true "Because the mouth

Did you ever hear or read that stor

ing of the sun. And, as the sun came

distance he looked and saw what at

Driven by Copidity.

and, like a hare panting after the wa-ter, he plunged in, waded the stream

dripping, and with exhaustion, said

cupidity and avarice and greed. When

at last he raised his eyes he staggered

So he ran. From the bank into the

the lake, he leaped into the cance and

saw he was about to lose. He threy

off his coat, his har and his vest. With

his hair streaming in the wind and the perspiration rolling down his face,

eyes bloodshot and almost bursting from their sockets, like Damon of old

he rushed on, and, just as he reached

the starting point, he stumbled and

fell at the stake, and as he did he

cried, I have won. He remained mo-

running to his side, they gazed upon his face and he was dead. He had

Yes, you will win that political office,

but hell will be the price you will pay

Yes, you will have a gang of fellows

on the shoulder and laugh at your

dirty rotten etory, and say. "You're a dead-game sport pal." but hell will

be the end of it. God pity you! What a price you pay for it. The world

a price you pay for it. The world doesn't care. The politician doesn't

go to nell temorraw for all of him.

He will flatter you, will lie to you.

cheat you, lead you on by his subtlety

and intrigue and to indulge, and when

at last you have gone, I venture every map in this tabernacie would give his

Devil Doesn't Care

The devil doesn't care. He leads you on to indulge, and when, at last, you

awaken to your peril, you will ery out

"O wretched man that I am; who will deliver me?" God pity you! The devil doesn't care. But L want to tell you.

Heaven, earth and bell are all interested in this tabernacle. Earth wants

to lead you, hell dawn you sad heaven

save you. Above your heads are the angels of light, snow white from the

threne of God, and around you are the devils of darkness, black pinloned from

hell, and they rip and tear with beak and talen, and you have it to say who

will win heaven or hell. You have it to say whether, with a shrick, they

grab your soul and go to perdition, or

whether the angels will take you and

mount up with wings of love and burst

All earth and hell are interteted in these meetings. But I tell you you see the application in her way, and they

discover a fire in her hold. They rush to the captain and may. Captain, the

wave the signal," and the captain says;

the part holes and put out the lights.

erpool of I'll put her at the bottom of the sea." But they say, "Captain: that he foolmardy, the flames will soon be

tain, yonder goes a Cunarder, the Ma-

harbor at Laverpool or down at the

And there are men like that . If you

bottom of the Ata."

there goes the Laudtania; there

ship's aftre Let's fire the gun;

No no I'm captain of this mip.

through and down we will go.

through the gates of heaven.

right arm if you could be free.

Colorado Springs come and pat 300

won, but had paid the price with his

tionless. They looked at him, and then,

will lose it all."

naddled to the other

The sun had passed the meri-

first he thought was a mirage

into a cance and paddled to the

you a cent. You can come and

out their checkbooks and write a for \$1,000 or \$5,000 if they could have proven that the Bible is the word

the Bible is true.

Godfrey

the Lord bless you, and I will pray to filled, and they crowded aim down the standing on deck and begging for you to come and get on board. Get on board: it is going by! In times of a great awakening like this Bing the doorbells and say to listen! Hear ma He never took his eves off me. The world doesn't care for your soul. It will give you money, it will give you lame, but it doesn't care for your, soul seats, took his stand for Jesus Christ Seme Sad Endings. lowed him into the kingdom of God How melancholy have been the last called great! Caesar was stabbed the civic federation and he cleaned the town up for Jesus Christ, and has led the hosts of rightenueness from then nd went as he wrapped the draper

what's the trouble. They are anxious and waiting for some one to come. Full Payment Asked.

Jesus Christ and about their soul. "No man cares for my soul." That's

time of trouble, go to a fellow gone to the wall and is up against it ters, throws himself prostrate and cries. No man cares for my soul; only

would so up and down the land, and on a town in lowa. One winter a plague public concourse, and I would stand children died in less that three weeks, fessing Christians. At last the dread who edited an intidel paper. His wife sus Christ they are lost Everywhere had gone to a premature grave, brok midnight, but she will never see the

grope and stagger my way to the cell do? and she said she wanted him to ing and floundering, he clambered up this money business within the next fin than to stumble into hell. I would talk about heaven. He said. Why the bark and on he hurried. Reaching two or three days. rather holybie through life with one that's a place where little girls go who and one arm gone and go up and love Jesus, and she smiled and said: Have you a brother or a stater? look Jesus in the lave and hear him I'm going. Her papa said: No, I have a sister. Is she a Christian? Say. Well done, than to walk to honey you're not going to leave mendance theory she teaches in the pridrinking man but honey, you'll not Sometimes you might think people leave papa: I couldn't live without from tears to talk about religion. Now you. She smiled and said. I'm goman is so low down and good for noth- Mabel had her face to the wall breathing regularly My Irlend said: I guess Til go, Mr. Peiton: it is midnight, but the doctor told me that she can' get well, so you had better prepare for the worst. The tather bit his lips and the tears rolled down his cheeks, and don't go. He said. I think I'll nie body allowed to come in but the doc tor, and you preachers. Don't go." My Triend said he stayed until

the wall, breathing regularly and he said: "Mr. Pelton, I'm very tired; I must go and get some rest. I cannot help you. I will not go to bed. I'll just lie down to rest. If I can help you immediately awitth and they will go send for me, and illi come. He couldn't have gone four blocks when Mabel tirned, and almost leaped out of the bed. Her father caught her and she wrapped her arms about his neck, her teeth chaftering; she shivered and she Papa, don't let me get in the river; I'll treeze; look at the big cakes of ice," and her little body shivered, and her papa said. There there, and her papa said. There, there, honey, you're not in the river; you are in papa's arms. Don't you feel my hand on your head? And she smiled and said. Oh papa when did. you come?" She clung to him and suid: "Papa, don't let my feet ger in the rivers don't let me fall; I'th freeze She shivered and her teeth chattered. He said, Honey you're not in the river. Don't you hear page's heart beating?" He hid her ear against his heart, and she said, Papa, where did

#### At Heme With Jesus.

He looked at her and her little finger naile were blue. Pretty soon she unloosened, her clasp from around his neck and reached her arms out to an imaginary person; her face lighted un-she smiled and whispered. Papa, you needn't care, youder comes mama with Jesus and the angels . They will take and they bare but and they bare but away on their andwy wings to their immortal home. He laid her on the ed and sent for my friend, Dr. Knox. Why didn't he send for the president of the infidel club? Why didn't he send for the seloon karpyr, or the deneing teacher; or the progressive euchre prise winner. I tell you, a board of trade failure or antiexpansion, evolution, so-ciology, physiology, Mrs. Neptune, Venue, all make a good text, when one ia well and alive, and there are no empty chairs around the table and me newly made araves in the family lot. throat, and the turid lights of the far-ther shore are in the face of your loved Kaiser Withelm. God, captain, shoot ones, then if it there are not a second to the face of your loved ones. but when the death rattle is in the ones, then it is that you want the conones, then it is that you want the consolation of the old-time religion.

The watchman will see us and they
others is nothing on earth that can will pick us up." "No!" commands solution of the old-time religion. The watchman will solution of the old-time religion. The watchman will solve commends fifthere is nothing on earth that can will pick us up." "No!" commends there is nothing on earth that can will pick us up."

in time of trouble, sir. The old gaspel ship will so down the streets of Colojust fly the slightest signal of distress just give God the slightest indication that you want to be a Christian and

want to do right. The devil doesn't care, but Christians care. Friends. hear me! If I didn't care, do you think I would come all this distance, with all these helpers, and put all the money I have in these meetings? Do work as hard as I do-study until board in this tabernacle, even nail, every electric light, is an evidence

in the equi-saying business. There are in the sour-saying business. Thousands of preschers, praying and sweating and dying to bring men to. Jesus Christ. Yes, they care God cares or he would never have given you the plan of redemption. Every thorn in his brow and every nail in the cross and every drop of blood that he shed puts it square up to you and tells you that God wants you to go to heaven instead of to hell. He is anxious; he cares. That's the reason Jesus came. It was only six miles from died on the cross, six miles. On he came denounced damned stoned, vilified; they hurled and beiched out their maledictions, but on he came. They stoned him, drove him out of their ies. He had to but the ground for a bed and the car opy of God for a covering, hair wet with the dew and drenched with rain. No man gave him to eat, but he kept

rou out of hell. And yet men will pass dt up with indifference. I wonder that God has not given up the task and let some go to hell. Go out and work. The trouble is a lot of you take it too easy. You rub elbows with people and never a prayer goes from your lips You never had a drop of sweat so down your face trying to keep people out of perdition. No wonder you sit there with a curl on your lip when some one is trying to preach. Jesus Christ cares, my friends.

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#### LIKES SPRINGS AND 11S PEOPLE, BUT CON ECTIONS-

Well, you certainly have to come to Colorado for new thrills, Billy Sunday said last night, referring to the terrific hall storm of yesterday afternoon and of the damage it did to the roofing on the tabernacle, "Almost a old by Count Tolstoi? He tells of a thrill a minute." man to whom the government would "But I like you people," he continued

tell you so.

These meetings are a great success. acept in one respect. I don't believe I ever talked to a more enthusiastic tills and valleys, on and one in the crowd: 1 don't believe a crowd ever displayed more interest; I don't helleve what proved to be a lake. He leaped ers, proportionately, of course, than here in Colorado Springs. No one has water at a high enough pressure to ther side; he leaped out and said. "Ah, got anything on you that's a cinch. "But there is one weak spot and The growd burst into laughter and tions to the city officials yesterday you know where that is, don't you?" On he ran. He saw a woodland along

Sunday himself laughed heartily for everal minutes. "Throughout the Springs is synenymous with an unsurpassed location and climate. It has the reputation for being the wealthlest city of its size in America. Helena, Mont. disputes that claim and I believe Helena is right, judging from the col-

ection plates. Special collections will be taken tomorrow. Sunday wants to "clean up

#### ran. Friends came to meet him. They **YOLUNTEERS TO PUT** ROOF ON TABERNACLE

the building committee stepped to the sating purposes. After the rainstorm platform and naked for volunteers to in the afternoon, when practically no help re-roof the tabernede this morn one was using the water in this way. ing. is a large enough force of men they made more tests. The difference could be obtained he said, the job in pressure at the time of the two would fequire but a few hours and tests, they said, was the difference bewould save hundreds of dollars. About tween poor and good. Townsend said 25 men signified that they would halp later that this showed the need of a done by volunteers, saying not chough men would offer their services. He didn't want just a few to do it all. "The ministers will help." Robinson

care for your soul; he only wants your vote. Vote for him today and you can sald: "Of course the ministers always ing the fire. help in anything, the evangelist re-The saloon keeper doesn't care for your soul. All he wants is your nickel and you can have his booze. The world doesn't care and the devil doesn't care.

The committee is anxious that everyone who can work for even a short time this morning come to the tabernacle and help. The roofing will be in place before the afternoon service. And it will be the best, says Billy

#### Sunday Add esses High School Girls day with lessons prepared-Bible study

Billy Bunday talked for a few monents to the High school girls who met Miss Grace Saxs Vesterday afternoon at the Sunday home, & Bouider crescent. About 126 girls attended the meeting, the largest number, proportionately, that has ever attended any imilar meeting in any city.

various colleges, Mr. Bundar told a story of how, when he went to deliver an address at Princeton, the college men conveyed him from the railroad station to the auditorium in an automobile drawn by several hundred stu- Mrs. William Asher was that yesterday dents instead of by its own po-er. achool men and women, boys and by John W. Gilles, manager, and everygirls. he said, drawing his lesson from one attended the meeting, even the the story. "United you people can do drivers coming in from their rounds." ondein. You are a sout force in a community. Until you have met and "all-round meeting," Mrs. Asher said discoverish I how strong you to liv afte, sard. The girls say they like are, ye little realise what you can the work so do the men. I am very scoomplish if you but will."

tend the High school girls' relly to be far. Everyone cakes a great deal of held at the to made next Tu viay interest in my message and everyone just before the evanged to the and sigor that does the heart good." crowd. The girls will meet at the High school at 7 o clock and will bring pen- the laundry unanimously voted their nants and colors. An effort will be thanks to Mr. Gilles for siving them made to have several hundred girls in the half-hour for the meeting. the crowd.

Miss Saxe is more than pleased with Courses is a thing you always have

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> Lots of others just in.



# CLASSED 'GRADE 2 1-2'

Underwriters Recommend I. prevements to Water System After Series of Special Tests

The Colorado Springs water system.

able, and to insure better protection in his whimsical way. "If I didn't I'd the city should make changes in the system, including the installing of an additional water main, and possibly the construction of an additional storage reservoir. Representatives of fire underwriters associations. Who have capability for belivering sufficient fight fires effectually, made this as one of several informal recommenda-

> E. R. Townsend of Chicago enting the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and L. A. Barley of Denver, chief engineer for the Rocky Mountain Fire Under vilters gasociation, made the tests. They will make of means for bettering fire protection They will present their formal report on the Colorado Springs system to the city council in three weeks or a month. Colorado Springs is now classed as to its, means for protection from fires, in 'Grade 24." If the recommendations of Townsend and Barley are complied with, the city's protection from fires will be such that it will be classed

a material reduction in the local fire insultance jator. Townsend and Parley made some. tests of the water pr ... ure yesterday Thist before the sermon last night, morning, when many people through-Dr. John R. Robinson, secretary of out the city were using water for irri-Sunday at first didn't want the job steam whistle to be used at times of fires on the blowing of which everyone in the city who was using water for irrigating purposes should at once

in 'Grade 2." This will bring about

Water Superintendent B. B. McReynolds and Fire Chief P. D. McCartin cooperated with Townsend and Barley in the tests. The fire department was also inspected, and the underwriters; found it good, but said that it did not have enough men. The underwilters. will present formal recommendations with regard to the fire department at the same time they present their recommendations concerning the water system

shut the water off, in order that all

the water would be available for fight-

now occupies the time of meeting. The interest they displayed was unpervi-Miss Sake said later. Evely girl displayed more than usual interest in the work as it was outlined by the teacher, and each manifested a determination to do ever rining in her power to carry it to suced

#### Speaking of his invitations to address Miss Suxe Lalks to Laundry Workers

One of the best meetings yet held by noon at the rear callides. completes "So you can see the force of the of the plant were given a half-hour, off ".. a had good singles sup . E greatly pleased with the spirit in which Sunday then unled the girls to at- I have been received everywhere thus The rally had been arranged enters into the incetings with a vim After the meeting the employee of

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### Golf Clubbers Have Merry Time at Party

The Colorado Springs Golf club welcomed a hundred or more new members with a special dinner, joyfest. athletic stunts, and a general informal good time at the club house last night. The occasion was in honor of the new members and 250 members, old and new, dined sang, told stories, saw one or two boxing and wrestling matches. and in general "had the time of their lives." In the absence of the president of the club, E. J. Ulrich, Willis Armstrong welcomed the guests, who as sembled at two long tables in the club lounging room and enjoyed a substantial supper of good things and fixings behalf of the old members, J. Alfred Ritter made a clever address of welcome, and was answered by T. E. Nowels, one of the new members, who has the distinction of winning the novice's cup. A real tee and putting green, in the dining room of the club was used to demonstrate the golf prowess of the professional, Willie Cempbell, and a bunch of rollicking choruses lead by Funk's orchestra and Joined in by the members made an evening of hilarious good cheer.

Following the dinner the member adjourned to the basement to look over the athletic stunts staged by Tod Powell, with occasional peregrinations to the nineteenth hole, which is clear if you are a golfer, and if you are not Wigs J. P. Shearer, John Tucker and

RHEUMATISM.

ache, swellen, aching joints and stiff, painful muscles? Want to feel that begin good work just as soon as you ness with you."

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#### CAN'T FIND OWNER

OF LOST WALLET

Merle E. Gilbert of the Colorado & Southern uptown ticket offices is in feceipt of a letter from G. M. Kruse. HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL care of the Hotel Metropole, Fargo, N D. which states that the writer has found a purse with one of Mr. Gilbert's cards in it. The letter further offers to return the purse if the contents are properly described. Gilbert. however, declares that the purse is not his. He is anxious for anyone who has learned of any of their friends losing a pocketbook on the train to notify him that the purse may reach its OWNET .:

#### Skin Diverses Often a Mystery





famous blood purifier. If you will safte the Mirror Tells' you will learn why and to a set of the selfered spins and tissue to self-ce the selfered spins. Get a bettle of S. S. today at any of a store and waste no mere thee with mayer of interests or lotions. Skin health mayer of interests or lotions. Skin health mayer of from your blood. It course from the network of they blood we sais that fatter a all alm t guillet and ti se. Now when S. S. S. enters the blood? It is carried throughout your body in about these minutes and its most active work takes proce in the skin. Here it puts into motion the proce i of preparh a simportities into a subsance that is grouptly expilled through the skin pores. the Mirror Tells" you will harn why all imperities into a substance that is grouptly applied thrown the skin person. This process as on on day and night, all empires conditions of see, the old skin empires conditions of see, the old skin of purities in the form of invisible vapor of pushation. Don't fail to get a bottle of S. S. today and write for the valuable both to The Sairt Section Co.

### AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING MAY HAVE CHAPTER IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Sever Daley Outlines Its Purposes; Gordon Jones Explains Rural Credits Plan

an educational director. Sever Daley, president of the Denver chapter, outlined the purposes of the association as follows:

Aims of Organization.

omplicated. . in truth, it is a complicated busi-Properly to conduct a large sonal research. modern bank requires knowledge of a nature knowledge of money, its issue, its flow, its exchange; magazine. It convenes annually, at knowledge of accounting and office which time men of real importance in systems; knowledge of instruments of banking and public life are invited to credit, their uses and laws; knowledge present their views. The organization its proper employment; knowledge of very materially in the settlement of government finance, of trade condi-various financial questions. For exfor New Members tions, and markets of the sources of ample: is safe to say that this knowledge may not be obtained by books alone or by experience alone both are necessary Now, the ordinary city bank clerk itself taken up this reform and wargets plenty of experience before he

reaches an official position, but it is quite often limited in scope. There is so much of classification and organization among many departments that any one man can master the dutles of but few positions. The bookkeeper knows but little of the disclerk's duties, or the count clerk but little of those of the oreign exchange department. The Americans Bankers association

#### KANSAS CITY BANKERS HERE FOR CONVENTION

Easterners Expect to Do Business With Colorado New That Reserve Bank Has Been Established

The first noticeable effect of the placing of Colorado in the Kansas City regional reserve bank district is seen at the convention of the Colorado State you have no tight to know members Bankers association, which is being The committee of arrangements attended by delegates from eight or consisted of H. S. Harmon, R. O. Gid-10 banks from Kansas City who came to the convention expressly for the men, of which Mr. Jones was a mem-Colorado financiers. The Kansas City the house and senate until the next continental divide. We plan to have GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF reserve bank will be ready for operategular session of congress, by special entries from all parts of the middle. tion soon and the majority of banks in regular session of congress, by specific that city sent representatives to the Remember how spry and active you that city sent representatives to the this bill the farmers will be able to were before you had rheumatism, back- Colorado meeting to become herter acform themselves into associations havthe Kansas City bankers said yesterday ... We believe that the placing

equipment for all kinds of household Hellings Ir. assistant cashier of the interest to the members were made his goods; experienced packers; modern Inter-State National hank, and J. E. G. A. Askling of Denser, who spoke the many advantages of our road be-Longmoor, assistant cashier of the on The American Institute of Bank- fore the traveling public.

> panciers is William E. Purdy assistant talked on An Officer's Impressions grades going over the divide. cashier of the Chase National bank, of the L A. B."

# DOES BAMAGE LOCALLY

City Roads and Crossings Washed Out and Gardens Flooded Hail

Batters Crops

Rain to the amount of 58 inches fell in less than an hour early yesterday afternoon, a fall said by old residents to be one of the heaviest in that length of time ever known in the history of the city. The rain was accompanied by a large amount of hall and in some sections much damage has been reported both from the ball and

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Feguson of 432 South Conejos steet had to he rescued from their home by neighbors when the water running from the Denver & Rio Grande tracks threatened to enter the house. The police were called to their aid, but the neighbors had the couple out safely before the department ar-

Perhaps the greatest damage was at will son yt sintsenth and Seventeenth streets on little we alte, no ambilion, alm holy, the Mesa rold. There many of the was felt as the fill as the fill as the house were mooded and disch boack filled in the world. After I had a bid and sections of the roads washed enthreatened to break for a time but two Ly E. Pinkham's Vencenble held and overflowed. Commissioner held and overflowed. Commissioner Compared. I did so and gab.ad in. to the scene and opened the entiet of the ditch into Kent creek, thus probable in 1 and highly public abity averting a serious flood on the

Other sections of the town report damage to crossings and ditch boxes. The Manitou street car line was blocked at Agate street by a large quantity of gravel being washed onto the track and one car was derailed there. No one was injured. It was some time before the tracks were cleared as practically all of the work crew was off duty to attend the funeral of George B. Leming, a fellow

The hall was heavy and much damage to gardens was reported.

namen has been termed the sensor recognized these facts and also the a meeting of the advertising romant, for bank clerks, probably will establish that, without this general know feet of the Chamber of Commerce. The lish a chapter in Colorado Springs, as ledge of all the operations of a bank, the result of action taken vesterday a cherk is unfit for promotion to an tion made some nights, ago by J by local bankers who attended the official position, and therefore, has Stanley McGionia, commissioner of the meeting of the Denver chapter held caused to be organized a body of bank state board of immigration, in a lecture befores the general resions of the principal object of which is on the big exposition. The local comand shall be the education of its mem mittee will take steps at once to inopened. The organization is inique there exists today an influential or county on the matter and determine country, in 64 cities and towns and state. whose membership numbers upwards to 15,000 = hy name. The American In stitute of Banking. It attempts to "fo many people the business of cover the whole field of banking educabanking seems utterly mysterious and tion through the media of correspond ence instruction, class room work, lectures and addresses, debating and per-

"The organization employs an educational director and maintains if credit itself, it foundation, its laws has itself gone on record and assisted Its 1908 convention roundly realth and methods of production. It censured the present system of bank examination by political appointees It is worthy of note subsequently the United States comptroller's office has

Keen Intelligence Necessary.

ried it to a partial conclusion.

With our constantly changing the formation of huge aggregations of capital, where hefore several small units existed, there will, undoubtedly, he greater responsibilities placed on every conceivable form of proposition continental highway. The eastern run and plan; trust magnate and corner merchant both look to bim for the ife of their business—credit. In bringing together money and credit in this other, he needs the keenest intelligence American Institute of Banking."

The principal speaker of the session was Gordon Jones of Denver president of the United States National bank and a financial expert of national reputation. His discussion dealt with senate and at provides for a system of rural banking institutions to be known as farmers loan banks.

Farmers May Make Loans

This bill, which is based on a re port to the banking committee of the house and senate, made by a special committee, of bankers and business purpose of setting acquainted with ber last winter will not be put through trip of its kind ever put across the this bill the farmers will be able to prizes and trophies and several classes way again: Less that at the firegroup out and allow stopKidney File. They get right at the regional reserve bank in Kansas
cause of your pain and misery, put cause of your half and misery, put your kidneys in sound healthy condi. City will help all of us. Ave want to your kidneys in sound healthy condi. Bet acquainted with you people out tion—make them active and strong. Do get acquainted with you people out the control and the regional reserve that the page at intervals suitable for the control of course, to get the Pikes Peak Oceanit quickly too—for Folcy Kidney Piles here because we are going to do busithe day. We believe that the page at the regional reserve bank in Kansas
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> Adv. Drovers National bank. ing a Force, and by Theo. G. Among the eastern bankers who are Smith, vice president of the Internagetting acquainted with Colorado fi- tional Trust company of Denver, who the continental divide the easiest of all

# WOMEN CAN

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#### TO LEARN COUNTY'S WISHES REGARDING FAIR IN FRISCO

Proposed Exhibit of Colorado Products in 1915 to Be Taken Up by Chamber of Commerce

Arrangements, for ascertaining the wishes of El Paso county and adjoin ing sections in regard to the Colerade The American Institute of Bankins, I lost powerful frameworking representation the San Francisco fall in which has been termed the school senting ten shousand banks has 1915 were made restricted afternion at step was taken in the with a sugges ganization of bank men, whose local the amount of money and products that chapters are scattered over the whole can be collected from this part of the

#### CROSS-COLORADO, EVENT WILL BE ENDURANCE RUN

Tour, Promoters Say, Will Extend From Springs to Salt \_Lake City

The proposed Cross-Colorado race over the Pikes Penk thean-to-Ocean highway has developed into a reliabil ty-endurance run from Colorade Springs to Salt Lake City. Final decision in the matter was reached yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the road race committee and the streets and bighways and advertising commit tees of the Chamber of Commerce. The run is to embrace several social features and will take on some of the methods in business organization, and aspects of a sociability run. The plans one week, late in August. Negotiations are also under way for a similar run from St. Joseph. Mo. to Colorado the bankers shoulders. To him come Springs over that section of the transwill precede the western one.

pledged their support. Willis V. Sims, way and making one the basis of the one of the members of the local committee, is now in Utah in the interests and the fullest knowledge. To supply of the proposition. F. Marvin Light this knowledge it the object of the will go to Glenwood Springs, Leadville and other points soon to interest the people there in the project, and Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce will go to St. Joseph following a road meeting in Oklahoma Tuesday, and at that time will secure rural credits legislation now before definite information concerning the congress. The Hollis bill is now in the eastern leg of the run. A special committee of five is to be appointed here to fix the rules and general plans of the run to Salt Lake City, so within 10 days everything will be lined up and definite arrangements made.

Salt Lake City people have entered

into the proposal heartily and have

"We want to make this run to Salt Lake the higgest and most widely known of its kind, said one of the By west and southwest and will have of contestants, na well as a few nonare going to have the special points of Lowell-Meservey Hardware. Co. Adv. for profit interest pointed out and

reliability-endurance-sociability run is to-Ocean highway before the automo that city are Charles H. Moore, vice enhed by the reserve bank districts and file touring public before the great president of the Southwest National the reserve banks will be allowed to rush of machines starts for San Franches of the Southwest National bands the reserve banks will be allowed to rush of machines starts for San Franches the same than president of the southwest National handle their paper in the way of notes cisco in 1915. It is our intention to pull Bank of Commerce, and Fernando P. handle their paper in the way of notes cisco in 1915. It is our intention to pull Dank or commerce, and remands read mortgages.

Neal: chairman of the board of directors of the same institution: J. M. Two other addresses on subjects of nent travel over our highway. This we the summer.

The Pikes Peak Oceansto-Dicean highway has a 4 per cent grade over

"We are assured by road men Utah that their end of the route for for the Colorado & Southern in Colo-Lyesterday illed sult in the county court our proposed run will be in excellent rade Springs, returned to her home in against Lottie. Knower and Harry shape Leonard E. Curtis reported to pi Paso. Tex., yesterday after spendus today that the state highway com- ing some time with friends here. mission has just appropriated enough money to Eagle county to put the road Mrs. J. R. Vance of Clayton, Ill. was the rest

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadie P. Classon, Indiana. Pa.: was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day, ing: I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them stend on my feet and insisted upon my trying them could not wilk two done. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

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value ....... SILK PARASOLS in white colors and fancles, in variety of handles, \$2.50 WOMEN'S VESTS-Fine swiss

ribbed with embroidery \$1.25 value 75c NUFORM CORSETS - Medium and high vest, long hip models

values \$3.00 to 1.95 Skirts Combinations and Drawers: \$1.50 to \$2.00 values for ......

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All Janen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, sold usually at 80 or toe each for

#### Fuse Blows Out; Man Jumps: Ankle Breaks

Startled by the flash when the conroller box of a street car blew ou iear Eleventh street, Colorado Chy. esterday noon. David Recse of 616 folorado avenue, ran to the rear platorm and jumped from the car while was in motion. He sustained mipound fracture of the right le erween the anide and the knee. Reese afterward could not rement ber clearly what had happened. He saw the finen and believed, it. hought, that the whole front of the ar was on fite. He was taken to St. rancis hospital and he was resting omfortably last night.

If you are going to buy REFRIGERATOR

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#### Persons! Mention

Miss M. H. Moore will leave for Boson Monday

operation.

Miss Ruth Connor, daughter of T. J. Connor, former city passenger agent

har point has been in poor shape for about 7.30 o'clock. She was accompaome time. With that in tiptop condi- pled by her two daughters, who took ion our route will be the best in the her to the home of Dr. Shipman, Dy wild, where she later recovered and was able to leave for Omaha last night.

Byron L. Connell of Raton, N. M. who was a resident of Colorado Springs four years ago when he came here from she writes. I would feel bloated and Chicago to enjer the advertising busihave headache and beiching after est ness, is stopping at the Antiers with their honeymoon trip and will make their future home in Raton.

> P. B Sprague has been made manager of the Continental Oil company in northern Colorado. The territory includes Fort Collins, Greeley and other towns in that section of the state. Mr Sprague is well known in Colorado Springs, having made his home here for the last few years. At one time he held the Colorado state tennis title.

#### Divers and I'm at le

John H. Murphy, 44 years old, died yesterday at Beth-El, hospital, after long iliness. His home was in El Paso. Tex. and he was a former resident fethia city. He is survived by his wife and son, his mother, Mrs. Caroline M. Clancy of 226 East Cimarron street, and a sister. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Andrew Misson of Morrisonville, Wis, died early yeterday morning at Beth-El hospital. Munson was a brother of Miss. Mille Munson of 625 East Boulder street. Besides her, he is survived by his father and mother, a brother and two sisters, all of whom live in Wisconsin. The body will be taken to Morrisonville for burial.

Charles Aitken, aged 20 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Aitken, 706 Bast High street, died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Interment will be in Evergreen cometery.



# Loys' Outing Shocs

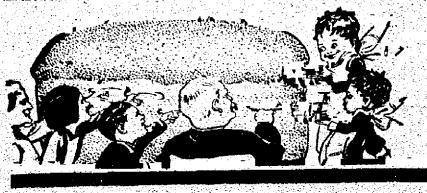


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Your grocer has it 5c for Pan-Dandy, 10c for his big brother.

See that it bears the label.

Star hakery Co.

#### News of the Courts

George A. Nifwng plaintiff in a

noney demand suit for \$250 against Perley M. Green, vesterday appealed the case from the county court to the district court. Nilong originally ices which he said he had rendered for charging nonsupport. The couple were Green as a real estate agent in an ex-course where property valued at Mrs. Harbaugh charges in her comstings. Mrs. involved on each side in the plaint that her husband, who is now in transaction. Green denied that he had California, left her five years ago and listed his property with Nifons. J. W. has not contributed to her support since Smythe then intervened in the suit; that time. Mrs. W. W. Arnold and daugh- claiming that he had been Green's ter have cone to Tacoma. Wash, for agent in the transaction, and that he was entitled to the money. The luryfound against Nifong and for Smythe J. F. Wright, formerly of Colorado in the sum of \$150.

> suit for \$89 in the district court against W. Hearne and E. Hearne

The W. D. Ascough Loan company Kneller for \$160: Plainsiff claims that 1112.95 of this sum tepresents the amount of a promissory note and that the rest of the demand is due as in-

S. Daley, charged with assault and battery, have been set for trial in Justice Madden's court next Tuesday morning. Edward J. Keisey, a carrier for the local postoffice, is the complaining withess in these cases.

Mrs. Sylvia R. Harbaugh yesterday filed suit in the district court for divoice from Chambers

Helen L. Pressey yesterday morning pleaded gulity in the district court to a charge of forgery. Raiph B. Daniels pleaded guilty to a charge of si-nd larceny. Sentence has not been passed.

#### NO COLLARS IN LATIN QUARTER From the New York Evening World.

PARIS-An anticollar league is the latest organism to be formed by Latin quarter art students.

The members have pledged themselves to eschaw unnece sery neckwear on the ground that collars are The cases of O. J. Deley and Berlah unhealthful, expensive and inartistic.

# NO DUCT FROM COAL OR ASHIS

It is easy to have a cla-n spotless kitchen when you use a

# As simple to care for as a lamp. Better in-

with half the work and half the expent. Can be rewicked without soiling the fingers. The New Perfection burns kerosene, & cl-n. inexpensive fuel. 1, 2, 3, and 4 bit.

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THE SECTION OF RARS. YOU of have to wast the you can come down fown to get what you want MAKE THUR PHONE OUR PHONE AND OUR DELIVERY BOYS EARN

#### "Do it now"

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#### THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

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#### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Forecast Colorado—Unsettled, Saturday, probably local thunder showers; Sunday prehably fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending

Temperature at 6 a. l'emperature at 12 m:.. Temberalure at 6 p.m faximum-temperature. Minimum temperature Mean temperature ..... Max. bar. pres., inches Min. bar. pres., inches Mean vel of wind per hour Max vel of wind per hour Relative humidity at noon. Dew point at noon Precipitation in inches

#### CITY BRIEFS

MARY LAMAR, of Portland, a letter awaits you at Colorado Springs P. O.

G. A. R. HALL, Sunday, 8 p. m. Spiritualist lecture and messages by Dr. Elma Gill

"THE DEATH OF SATAN" -HOP the Devil was born in humpa thought and now he died Rev. Thomas Rob-jent preaches Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, All Souls Church,

THE NEW BIRTH," Rev. Charlotta D. Crosley's subject Sunday morning, 11-

block Christ Universalist church and Fellows temple. Adv REAL ESTATE DIVISION-A spe-

ciel meeting of the real estate division. of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chamber headquarters in the Burns

ALL those who relieve in Charity and Tolerance in Religion, and the tight of Liberty in Bellef are invited to attend the service at All Souls. church, Hunday morning, 11 o'clock, as reverent protect against the apirit of Intolerance and Bitterness which is

abroad. Rev. Thomas Robjent preaches n "The Death of Satan."

OPERATION-Mrs. Mamie Pillock underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at 7 o'clock last night at St. rancis bospital. She stood the operation well, and was reported as doing nicely last night.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses were granted yesterday, as follows: Joe Ellis, 24, and Helen Miler, 21, both of Denver: Milton, H. Grant 22 and Ruhy Thompson, 19, both of Colorado Springs.

ASKS FOR LICENSE-The Hetley Arcularius Drug company, 21 South Tejon street, applied to the city coun-H at its regular meeting vesterday morning for a liquor license. This was the only matter, outside of routine pusiness, which came before the coun-

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FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city have arranged a free lecture to be delivered at the Burns, Sunday evening, June 21 at 8:15 o'clock by Virgil O. Strickler, C. S. of New York city. A welcome is extended to all.

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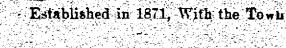
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at 9:30; a. m. Morning prayer and
sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer
and address at 8 o'clock.

Second Presbyterian-Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John.
Y. Ewart, pastor. Bible school at 2.
All regular services omitted except Sabbath school (9 a. m.) in order that congregation may attend tabernacle

St. Stephene Corner North Tejon and Monument streets. Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion at 8 s. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Organ prejude. Prayer from the Jewels of the Madonna (Wolf-Ferrari); To Deum in F (Dykes); Jubilate in F (Tours); anthem, on God With Patience Waits" (Garrett); organ postlude (Henry Smart).

Seventh Day Adventists J324 North Wahsatch avenue. B. B. Noftsger, pastor: Services each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 10 a. m.: preaching, 11:15 a. m.; Young People meeting, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited.

First Congregational-Corner Tejon and St. Vrain streets. William Wat-son Hanney, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Greatest of All Parinerships." Primary departm. Sunday school, all grades above the primary meeting for the second address by Mr. Ranney. Characteris-tics of the Gospels." Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.: topic, "Our Work and How to Keep Its Blessing." Papeton services at the Church of Good Will. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Ranney.

Harmonial Spiritualists - Services corner Nevada and Kiowa, Dr. Elma ghoes. Have you M. Gill, pastor. Higher Spiritualism tried them? Call and let us fit the teaches direct revelation of a higher little ones to shoes. They will say they form of life. Sunday, & p. m., the feel the best of any shoes they ever had pastor will lecture on "Why Capital" Punishment Is a Menace to the Public at Large, from a Spiritualistic view point. Message service following lecture every Wednesday at 8 p. m. at paster's home, 217 South Twelfth street west side. Public message meet-

All Souls Unitarian-Corner of North new sidewalks in the High school Tejon and Dale streets. Rev. Thomas grounds. Nevada and Platte avenues. Saiter Robjent, minister. Morning at The first walk to be constructed is the II c clock. The Death of Satan; How the Devil Was Born in Human Thought and How He Died. A special invita-tion is extended to all in the city who believe in religious charity and toler-ance and the right of liberty in religpeal to the men and women of the fled with a Fifteenth century theology.

> Talk will be given by Dr. Louise Alden Chicago on "The Well Spring of Life" at 216 North Weber street. You are invited. The Eternal International Brotherhood of God in Man teaches you how to find your own inner life and thus recognize the divine life ! your fellow being, it teaches also why man must learn to do the things that the Master of Galilee taught and thus learn the law of love to all.

Christ Universalist Corner Bijou street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fel-lows temple). Riv. Charlotta D. Cros-ley, minister. This church stands for COMPARISON the universal fatherhood of God; the spiritual authority and leadership of his son, Jesus Christ, the trustworthiness of the Bible as containing a revelation from God; the certainty of just retribution for sin; the final mony of all souls with God. Service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The New Birth." Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Gifford Spencer, super-intendent. No evening service.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist-Boulder street and Cascade avenue. Morning service at it o'clock. Sunday school at 945 a.m. Wednesday meet-ing. 8 p. m. Free reading rooms at 105 Hagerman huilding, open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel-(German-Engkah)—Corner Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenhop, pastor. Morning service, 11 oldook. Evening service 8 o'clock. This sermon will be preached in the English language. Sunday school at 9:45 s. m. German school on Monday. and Tuesday. Heginning Wednesday, the Lutheran conference of Colorado will convene here for one week.

First Evangelical Lutheran-Platte avenue and Weber street. Robert B. Wolf. pagtor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 3 o'clock. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. A. E. Haak. superintendent. Young People's devo-tional meeting, 7.15 p. m.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran-Corner Bljou and Spruce streets. Sunday June 21. Bible school, 3:45 % m. Ser o'clock. Coffee will be served in the church basement at \$ p\_m Everybody welcome to all meetings. A. R. Hed-

People's Mission-27 West Huerfano street. Prayer meeting 9 a. m. con-ducted by Mrs. Lizzie Notria. Sabbath school: 10 s. m. Charles Madgen, sul-perintendent. Morning preaching serv-ice: 11 o'clock. All other Sabbath and week-day services withdrawn to at-tend the meetings in the tabernacle. harles Luscombe, pastor.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Corner Spruce street and Mesa road. This church stands for the delty, incarna-tion and stoning sacrifice of the Lord. feaus Christ, the verbal inspiration of the Bible, salvation by grace through faith, the eternal security of believers, the great commission to give the spapel to every creature, the premil-lennial coming of the Lord, Jesus



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First Methodist-Episcopal -- Corner Neyada avenue and Boulder. Rev. Merie N. Smith, pastor. Regular service suspended on account of special meetings at the tabernacle Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. T. P. Barber, superintendent

Christian Assembly-Cucharas and Weber streets, G. F. Fink, pastor, At 3.30 p. m., at the close of the tahernacle meeting the congregation and all friends and all those who ever at-tended the Christian Assembly are requested to be present.

Swedish Evangelical Free-317 East Boulder street. N. A. Hyden, supply Morning service, 19:45 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Children's day negram will be rendered in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Other meetings post-

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-513 North Prospect streat. E. J. Clarke, pastor Morn-ing service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by C. W. Baker, Mrs. Sallie Conway, super-



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ler, C. S. of New York city. Mr.

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ST. PETERSBURG, June 19.-It was officially stated today that the wreck of the postal train at Tschudnow while the emperor and the imperial family from Kishinev to St. Petersburg, was The locomotive of the mail train and three freight cars were thrown on the

tracks and three employes were injured. The report that the accident was brought about by an attempt on the lives of the members of the Russian imperial family was officially declared



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### YALE DARSMEN DEFEAT HARVARD BY A NOSE HERZOG'S REDS DO

Winners Collapse After Crossing Mark

# BLUE WINS FIRST BOAT RACE IN SEVEN YEARS

#### Crimson Stunned by Victory, After Terrific Neck and Neck Race at New London

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19.- By a margin of four inches, Yale won the varsity four-mile eight-cared race on the Thames river today after a struggle which will stand out in rawing history;

Through a four-mile lane of ateam yachts and motor boats the 16-crew men toiled at the Grimson and Blue tipped oars as no galley slaves ever labored under the lash while thousands of spectators shrinked hystorically.

When the knife-like prows of the racing shells had cut past the final line of flags and the earsmen drepped with heaving cheets, few of the thousands knew whather victory had perched upon the bow of the Yale or the Harvard FROING CHRIST.

On beard the judgest best the finish line could be seen, the arbiters of the race frantically gesticulating in conference.

Blowly the Harvard colors began to sink as the judges shouted across the water that Yale had won its first varsity race in seven years by less than a foot in 21 minutes, 16 seconds, with Harvard crossing the line one-fifth of

and Harvard responding stroke- for

stroke while one prow slipped away a

little in the lead only to be partially

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Blue held the advantage by from a

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Then the Yale legions lost all re had sent them away they rowed side by straint and the Bive, so long furled side with Tale always setting the pace it the end of the annual dual regattas. flashed forth in the hands of thousands of students alumni and followers of Yale's athletic fortunes. Shore and water appeared to he buried under the mass of fluttering color and the long drawn out Harvard rabs. Yale had come into its own again after a period of rowing reverses that tried

the hearts of even the most loyal. But the victors and vanquished say or heard little of the celebration for prone in the shell where he dropped ion raised the Yale stroke, however, ust as he drove the stern of his craft past the final blue flagpost. McLane in the coxswain's seat, splashed hand ful after handful of water over his Sheldon, No. 4, was doubled over until his head touched the planking while prows of the shells that caused dis-Titus and Sturtevant struggled with cussion. The three officials differed almost powerless arms to revive him with aplashes of water.

Crimson Oarsmen Stunned

few feet away the Harvard eight victory rather than exby the terrific struggle. When they finally realized that after seven of such a close finish in a race of of dogged effort Yale had again such a distance. It was a great vicrace they were quick to recog- fory for Yale's latest rowing mentor. nize to wonderful gameness of their At Red Top, the Harvard training opponents and cheered the victory in a feeble out sportsmanlike manner.

for the winners. ever in the history of intercollegiate lowing has they been a greater ex- crew had rowed a perfect race holdhibition of buildog determination and ing to form even under the stress of grit on the part of 16 carsmen seated a contest which surpassed anything in rival shells. Once the starting pisto, in his experience,

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Cincinnati Piles Up Seven Errors. While Giants

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NEW YORK, June 19.-Charles Her iog, former third baseman of the New fork team, made his first appearance today on the Polo grounds as manager of the Ciminnatt team. His team was easily shut out by the champions, 5 to Cincinnati made a poor impression, piling up seven errors

Ames, Koestner and Clarke; Marnard and Meyers.

Two base hits Clarke, Koestner ouble play Nichoff, Clarke and Hoblitzell. First base on balls—Off larquard, 1; Ames, 4; Koestner, Struck out—By Marquard, 4; Ames, 4 Koestner, 2. Hits—Off Ames, 7 in 1 innings: Koestner, 2 in 3.

#### CUBS SQUEEZE OUT VICTORY IN TENTH FROM PHILLIPS

PHILADELPHIA June 49.-in a poorly played game today, Chicago defeated Philadelphia in 10 innings, 8 Zabel nurt his arm and left the Zabel nurt as and ontest after the first inning.

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Philadelphia 0300021001-77
Zahel Lavender Cheney and Need am; Jacobs, Rixet, Mayer and Burns,

Two-base, hits-Good, Zimmerman Zabel 0 in 1 inning: Lavender 4 in 4: none out in sixth Cheney 8 in 5: Ja-cobs 3 in 21-3; Rixey, 4 in 32-3; Mayer, 4 in 4. Double plays—Phelan and Saier: Zimmerman, Sweeney and Saier. on balls-Off Zabel. 1: Lavender. cut-By Lavender, 1: Cheney, 2: Ja obs. 1: Rixey, 1: Mayer, 1.

#### BOSTON AND ST. LOUIS STAGE ANOTHER LONG CONTEST

BOSTON, June 19.—Reston won from St. Louis today. 7-to 5, in a game which lasted two hours and 47 minutes, a ecord for the season here.

St. Fours.

oston : Griner, Sallee and Snyder; Rudolph Two hase hits Whaling, Maranville Hometuns-Miller, Wilson, Hits-Of Griner, 10 In 7 Innings, none out h ighth: Sallee, 3 in 1: Rudolph, 11 in James: 1 in L. Double playe Huggin to Miller: Snyder, Backer and Mages quarters, there was nothing but praise evers, Maranville and Schmidt. Fir base on balls-Off Griner 3: Sallee Coach 'Jim' Wray said that his Rudolph 3. Struck out By Rudolph 7. James 1: Griner 1: Sallee 1.

#### Gausse Gets in Finals for the Prairie Cup

W. Gauss entered the final round for the Prairie cup at the Colorado Springs Golf club when he defeated Judge H. G. Lunt in the semifinal June 12-1 am not losing any sleep round 5 up and C to play. The other semifinal match will he played tomorrow. O. D. Hemming opposing Gullford Jones: There also will be an is hole sweepstakes tournament tomorrow afternoon.

#### Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolie, 2; Milwaukee, 3;

Cleveland, 2: Minneapelis, 4 Louisville, 9; Kansas City 5.

POSTPONED GAMES

American New York at Cleveland. National—Pittsburg at Brooklen. Rederal—Buffalo at Indianapolis.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 1: Oakland, 2 Los Angeles, 11; Venice, 1. Portland, 8: Sacramento, 3.

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Atlanta, 4: Chattanooga, 1. New Orleans, 3: Birmingham, Mobile, 3: Montgomety, 2.

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#### Fishing Bulletins

ALONG THE D. & R. G.

Monument Creek and Reservoirs. Palmer Lake Fishing fine; water lear, weather clear Monument-Fishing fine: water clear

ceather clear. Cottonwood Creek

Buena Vista-Fishing fair: water high and roily: weather clear.

Eagle River. Pando-Fishing fair; water nuddy; weather clear. Red Cliff, Fishing fair; water high batting well over 500 and mundly weather clear. Stokets may be abte Avon-Fishing poor, water high and muddy; weather clear

Wolcott-Fishing fair: water high and muddy weather clear. Eagle Fishing fair; water failing, Reather elear. Gypeum - s. shing poor; water clearing: weather clear.

Gunnisen River. Gunnison-Fishing very good; water learing: weather clear.

Sapinero-Fishing good; water clear ng and failing; weather clear. Cimarron—Fishing good; water clear and falling: weather clear. Ria Grande River.

Wagon Wheel Gap-Fishing fair: high and muddy; weather goually Creede-Fishing good, water high and clearing: weather fair.

Last Sunday one man caught 62 near

#### WITCHES TAKE LAST GAME IN SERIES WITH GRIZZLIES

Manager Coffey Ordered Off Field: Mo-Grath of Topeka Holds Lincoln to One Hit: Errors Lose for St. Jos

DENVER, June 12.-Wichita won the last game of the series from Denver to 7. Manager Coffey was ordered off the flend for disputing a decision with Umpire Barr.

Wichita Clemens and Jones; King and Spah

Two-base hk-Bossoloni Three-bas hits-Fitzsimmons, O'Rourke, Struck out-By Clemens, 2. King, 6. First base on balls Off Clemens, 5. King, 5.

#### TIMELY HITTING WINS FOR OTAHA OVER SIOUX CITY

OMAHA. June 19.- (maha's hits vers timely today, and the locals de leated Sioux City, \$ to 2 -Sioux City ..... 0 0 0-0 1 0 0 1 0-2 10 .0 0 1 1 3 1 5 0 x-6 13 Klein, Luhrsen and Crisp, Willis and

Homerun-Leieune. Three-base hit-Schipke, Two-base hits-Cooney, Ward Double plays-Schipke to Chase; Schipke to Thomas to Chase: Chase, unassisted, Hits-Kiein, S in 5 innings. Luhrsen, 4 in 3. Struck out By Willis -Lubraen, 1; Klein, 3. First base or balls-Off Willis, 2; Kleip. 3.

#### M'GRATH HOLDS LINKS TO ONE HIT, TOPERA WINNING

TOPEKA, June 18.-Topeka took an other 1-to-0 game from Lincoln, when McGrath pitched a one-bit game;

Score. McGrath and McAllister: Dessau and

Rapp.
Double play-Wakefield to Cochran First base on balls-Off McGrath, 2. Struck out-By McGrath, 3. Dessau, 4.

#### ERRORS LOSE FOR ST. JOE AFTER ONE-RUN LEAD

today's game for the locals after they had batted Lafferty for a one-run lead.

Lafferty, Kinsella and Haley, Piercy, Puraell and Schang. Three hase hits—Reilly, 2. Two-base. nits-Jones, 2. Double plays- Ewoldt to Reilly to Jones, 2; Britton to R. Wat-

By Lafferty, 2: Kineella, 1: Piercy, 1: Pursell 2. First base on balls—Off Lafferty 3: Piercy, 1: Pursell, 2.

#### MANAGER GARVIN EXPECTS A HARD FIGHT ON MONDAY

Preschers Fear Cornforth and Dudley but Rely on Sunday to Help

Them Win

Special to The Gazette

MINISTERS TRAINING CAMP over the reports cent out by the Lawyers. I appreciate fully the strength of their team as a collection of individual stars, but when it comes to a real game, where one side must have nine men. I guess my lans are there. said Manager Garvin tonight to a representative of The Gazette.

"Of course, we anticipate a hard fight when we meet the Bar association team, Monday afternoon. I never make any predictions as to the result of any contest in which my team takes 

ake anyone's dust." Reports that the Lawyers had disovered a second Stuffy McInnis in C. H. Dudley, a rookie first sacker were given little credence by the Minleters last night. It was admitted that the reports might have in them some element of truth, but the gospel boys are slow to believe that the ex-Michigan star is any whirlwind on wheels. Senator Cornforth is the lad that gets my Angora," said the veteran manager of the Ministers "When it comes to running bases, he puts on good imitation of chain lightning, and when he slides he comes spikes first and looks like a young steam engine to one who is trying to put the hall on

Billy Bunday, than whom there is no outfielder faster outside profession al ball today, will play center field, and will back up second whenever Corn forth is on bases. Past as he is the statesman won't try to put anything over Sunday, If we didn't have Sunday, I admit that Cornforth might occasion me a little worry, but with Billy on the job, we will be there with

Team play is the Ministers' strong point. The aggregation as yet has devaloped no phenomenal player, but the men work together with machine-like precision. The team batting average is 190, but several of the men are

Tickets may be obtain 1 today at Powell-Doner's, Sun Drug company and the Busy Corner.

#### NEW STYLE MOTORROAT FOR RACES IN ENGLAND

CHICAGO June 18 A motorbeat in the construction of which all previous finish with an aggregate of 309. His laws of hull and engine construction have largely been disregarded, will repragent the Chicago Yacht club at Coase, England, next August in the the amateurs in the competition with a contest for the Haudisworth trophy, score of 79, 80, 72, 88, 315.... emblematic of the world's chanpion

Tast year Commodore James, A France and England at Cowes.

### DETROIT POUNDS OUT WINNING RUN IN 10TH, DEFEATING SENATORS

Boehling Passes Crawford and Cobb and Veach Hits in

Winning Run

DETROIT, June 19:- ln the stent inning of today's game, with the accre tied, one out and Bush on third, Boehling purposely passed Cobb and Crawford, Veach drove out a sharp single and Bush scored the run that gave Detroit its second straight victory ver Washington, 3-to 2.

Washington .0100001000 Bookling and Henry: Dauss, Main, Coveleskie and Stanage, Balter. Two-base hit - Smith. Hits - Of Dauss, 8 in \$ innings; Main, 1 in 1-3; Coveleskie, 9 in 12-3. First base on balls...Off Dauss, 1; Boehling, 5; Main

#### ST. LOUIS WHIPS ATHIRTICS, WANTING IT TWO STRAIGHT

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#### REL SOX, WINNING 3.TO 9

up the series with Boston today, winday to decide what he would do in ning 8 to 2. The winning run was reference to acceptance of offers which made in the seventh.

had been made to him for the sale. Score: Boston .... and Carrigan Thomas Benz and Schalk.

Two-base hit-Hooper. Three-base hit-Speaker. Hits Off R. Collins, 16 in 7 innings: Bedlent, 1 in L. Double play Henz to Weaver to Blackburn First base on balls Off R. Collins, 2; son to Patterson. Hits Off Piercy, 8 First base on balls—Off R. Collins, in f innings. Lafferty. in 6. Struck Bens, 2. Struck out—By Benz, 4. Co lins, 2; Redient, 1.

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#### VARDON WINS OPEN TITLE IN BRITISH TOURNAMENT

Francis Quimet, American Champion, Net Among First 50; Taylor, Former Title Holder, Second

PRESTWICK, Scotland, June 19 Harry Vardon of South Heatfordshire, England, many for the sixth time won the British open golf championship. Vardon's aggregate for the 72 holes was 306 strokes. He made the first round in 72, the second in 77, the third in 78 and the fourth in 78.

The new champion won the title for the first time in 1896; when he was 26 years old. He took it again in 1888, 1899, 1908 and 1911. Francis Out., et, open champton of

the United States, finished with an aggregate of 382 and was not among the first \$0 competitors. He took 86 strokes for the first. 72 for the second, \$5 for the third and 82 for the last

John Henry Taylor, last year's win ner, who had led the field at the end of the third round, was second at the scores were 74, 78, 74, 88.

K L. C. Jenkins, who recently won the British amateur championship, led The Plumbers will play the Street

Car men in the Union Label league Pugh with Disturber III won the this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Zoo. American free-for-all championship at Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Chicago but was hadly beaten by both same place the Cargonters and Paint-

### FEDS MAY BE TAKEN INTO ORGANIZED BASEBALL

Majors Meet in Chicago on New Situation

### SECRECY MAINTAINED AT MAGNATES' SESSIONS

#### American Association and Coast League Want to Be Raised in Rank to Fliminate Draft

NEW YORK, June 19. Although representatives of ergenized baseball were here in numbers today, presumably to consider ways and means of offsetting Federal league opposition; there was little evidence of serious consider ecation of the question by the magnates.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania; president of the National league, presided at a brief session of that major organization, at which representatives of all the clubs were present, but so far as could be learned, no action was taken. The meeting adjourned until tomorrow to see what, if anything, would be done Various rumors were in circulation:

That out of war peace might be evolved was one persistent report. The peace plan centemplated, it was said, involved satisfying in one move the demands of the American association and International league, which wished to be raised to the major league status by the abeliahment of the draft, and composing the opposition of the Federals by taking them into the ranks of or ganized basebail.

The coalition of Federal and Inter- [ waive the draft rule and should thi national league clubs in Baltimore and he done similar applications are ex Buffalo, and the provision of a place pected from the American association o'z, making it two straight from the for the Wards of Brooklyn, by ad and the Pacific Coast leasue. He and mitting that city to the International others believe a major league status league circuit, were moves included in would help in combating Federal league one plan reported to be under con- opposition in such cities as Baltimore sideration. Similar moves, with the and Buffalo: American association as the building noint were declared to be in contemplation to solve the difficulties surrounding consolidation in the western

Dissatisfaction among Internationa eague magnates with existing conditions was strongly in evidence. Manager Dunn of Baltimore, whom the pposition of the Federals has driven to desire to transfer his franchise said CHICAGO, June 18 Chicago, evened that he would not wait later than Sunof half a dozen of his players, for whom President Comiskey of the Chi Americana would pay \$50,000 or the transfer of the Baltimore franchise to Richmond. Va. for a similar sum. Dunn to retain 51 per cent of

Dunn will ask the commission

### Federal I sugne

KANSAS CITY, June 15 - Kansas ning today's game from Baltimore, Baltimore ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 11 1 Kansas City ... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 -5 12 1 Suggs, Smith and Jacklitsch; E.

Packard, Stone and Easterly. ST. LOUIS, June 19. Brooklyn took is third victory from St. Louis in the last game of the series with the locals

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#### I MAKING THE CIRCUS AN EXAMPLE

IT WAS commendable in the county commissioners to bring suit against the Sells-Floto-Buffalo Bill show for damaging scenery hy pasting bills on rocks in Ute Pass. Of course, it is not a bit worse for the cir-Y, cus to do this than it is for docal advertisers perhaps not so had but what was needed was a shining example, and the circus is the "goat."

The people down this way have a paternal feeling for the big circus which heads out of Deriver, because it really was born here. Some years ago, W. H. Moreland, then manager of the Maniton Mineral Water Company, bought a few dogs and ponies and tried to follow the line of the Gentry. shows, but did not accomplish much. He turned his paraphernalia over to Otto Floto of Denver, and there followed a phenomenal success, in which a circus enterprise as hig as the Ringlings gradually has been

Nobody here wants to harass the circus, but they do want the scenery which is our own big three-ring, hippodrome and wild west show, and our audiences like it. best unadorned with colored posters.

#### WELCOME THE PASSENGER **AGENTS**

COLORADO SPRINGS will be very busy in the next few weeks entertaining various conventions and parties of distinguished persons who are scheduled to visit in the state, but there is one group of visitors that we should welcome even more enthusiastically and treat even more royally than all the others. Reference is made to the Western Passenger Agents Association, which comes here July 7-8. It is not a large gathering, but to this region it is a most important one. The membership is composed of the general passenger agents and traffic managers of railroads west of

These are the men who give us our passenger rates, who can direct travel to or from us, who put out those beautiful folders and booklets advertising our scenic attractions. We want to please them by showing them the best we have in the way. of scenery and good things generally, because we areas to express our appreciation of what they have already done for us and pecause we want mem to be so impressed with us and our home that they will condince to bely us:

Of course, these men have been hereindividually man climes, but we do not get a chance to entertain them collectively so often. This is the summer meeting when the rallinad men like to get away for a bit of tun as well as business, and it is a custom for them to bring their wives and children atong. The Chamber of Commerce and the scenic resort people will see to it that the entertainment features are as delightful as they can be made, and all Colorado Springs will bid them welcome.

#### HOLD THE FLOOD WATERS

MONUMENT CREEK has been a roaring flood for the past six months. Commonly it is a trickling stream, mone foo attractive. Had all the flood waters that have run by in this time been impounded in greatreserve reservoirs there would have been water enough to irrigate all the land in the Leuntain Valley clear to the mouth of the stream at the city of Pueblo, for several dry years hereafter. In the same way, had the flood waters in the Arkansas river been conserved all of Southeastern Colorado would have been put on a safe agricultural basis.

One often hears the statement that all the waters of the Fountain and Arkansas rivers have been appropriated many times over. That is a fact, but only half of the truth. In wet seasons and times of flood there is a fremendous loss, while in dry seasons the streams do not carry enough water for the first appropriations.

When we neglect to conserve the flood waters we are much like the Georgia "Cracker" who never fixed the leak in his roof. He said that when it was storming be could not ... and it and when it was clear

it did not need fixing. We are just that "shiftless" in the matter of conserving the. water which runs off so rapidly in this

It will come about some day in the fardistant future, when men will have learnedthat it is better to pay out taxes for irrigation reservoirs and canals than it is to support armies and go on strike. The cost of maintaining the militia in this state in the last eight months would have built reservoirs that would have presurved all the floods in Monument Vaffey. The vast system of irrigation in Colorado today, with its attendant agriculture, will be as a speck on the landscape as compared with the extensive system that will eventually grow up. as the coming generation profits by our mistakes.

#### THE RIGHT SIDE WINS

IT IS a matter for congratulation that the administration forces won in the struggle for supremacy at the convention of the Modern Woodmen of America, now in session at Toledo. The attack on the administration began nearly three years ago when the assessment rates were raised at the behest of the officers. They were rightin their position, as everyone knows who has thought about the matter intelligently, although it is possible that they went at the correction of an evil a bit too drastically.

An assessment plan of insurance does not figure out successfully. It must depend upon the acquisition of new members, because if no new members were admitted the ultimate result would be one man paying himself an enormous assessment. Of course, long before that time the diminished body of old men would have been exhausted financially. The administration in the Woodmen society took steps to offset this condition by raising the rates so that every member would be protected squarely to the end of his life.

This action, of course, met opposition from those who did not want the raise in rates to come in their time, and the fight was on. In the meantime, the head officers have somewhat modified their position, so that everyone should be satisfied.

The importance to this city in having the administration win is exceedingly great, because the extensive improvements at the home which the order has established near this city can now be carried out. Ultimately the expenditures here will be large and the plant doubled in capacity. It is quite likely that this city may get the next head camp gathering, which would be the biggest convention that we have ever entertained here. No doubt we could have had it this year had this great struggle not been on, because many of the members are anxious to see the Home, and now, with the question settled, we can look forward hopefully to having the next convention



From the Philadelphia Press. No one wanted war with Mexico, but now that we have it the country is patriotic and loyal and will stand back of the government to a man. Most. people think war was unnecessary and that the drifting policy pursued by those at the head of the government is responsible for our present condition. Hat from now on there should be no more watchful waiting, no more mystery, no more hesttation; a clearly defined policy should be inaugu fated and should be pursued with vigor and persistence. If the president takes a positive and aggressive position he will not tack for loyal and zealous support, and so far as is practical he should take the people and the country into his confidence. **\*** •

#### A MILITARY CAMPAIGN IN MEXICO

From the New York Sun. Whether there would be a heavy draft upon the country's military resources in the case of armed intervention in Mexico is a question about which there has been much difference of opinion, even imong military men. Estimates of the strength of the forces required for invasion have ranged from 50,000 to 500,000. The minimum would be much too ow if occupation of Mexico for a long period with the duty of pacifying the country in every part were necessary; perhaps it might not be too low for a successful campaign against such combatants as could be opposed to scientifically equipped and welltrained American soldiers.

#### TO MEXICO CITY!

From the New York World. The president reminds Carranza that we are dealing with Huerta in the territory he now controls. The City of alexico is the capital and conter of that territory. The best way to deal with Huerta is to supplent his authority with the authority of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. The sconer General Wood is in the City of Mexico, where he can begin the administrative work of substituting government for anarchy throughout a distracted country, the better it will be for most of the pasple of Mexico and for all the C' Dip of the Chiced Charte. We shall gain nothing by delay, but we may lose much by temporising. The inevitable is one of the things that must always be accepted.

#### HO GOVERNMENT AM ACCESSORY

From the Kan, a City Star. Some days ago before a count stellonal committee John D. Rockefeller, Jr., mid that owners and directors of the Colorado mines could not have personal knowledge of the sorking conditions there because they did not have time. Modern business was necessarily so arranged as to lose the personal relation between employers and employes.

And then (Ame out of the Colorado strike district a horrible tracedy, the worst of a long string of tragedles. That hoppible tragedy grows out of what blank

Comecford of Chicago recently said was the "anarchy of big business."

the event. our pry before the fact. We should have and must have a means of find. praise, not him.

ing out causes of trouble, that horrible tragedles

may be averted. Young Mr. Rockefeller spends a deal of time in personal investigation of the social evil-which is very good work. But, as he engages as a volunteer social expert in that social duty, so there must be experts for society to supply the lost connection between the distant multifold ewners of big industrial plants and the multifold workers in the plants.

To leave all to violence to leave it to one set of employes of these distant, ignorant owners to fight and kill another set of employes of these distant owners is anarchy.

The war with Mexico is not more sinister and terrible in any of its cossibilities than is this thing of strife and murder that has been rashing in the Colorado mining district—that has been hovering over every similarly constituted industry in the

#### The Tarantula

#### BY SECROE FIICH Author of "At Quad Old She. \"

The tarantula is a very large spider with very efficient poison fangs and a jumping record.

When seen at a distance which is the prope way to view a tarantula, he consists mostly of legs. He has eight long hairy legs surrounding a body almost as large as a peanut; a Altogether he is about as big as a small plate and as pleasant to look at as a rattlesnake.

The tarentula is found in very hot climates. He begins to become disagreeably numerous in southern Tayes and incresses in numbers and ferocity with the increasing heat of the tropics. No naturalist has as yet sent back an account of the nether regions, but it is quite likely that the tarantula is one of the oldest inhabitants of Hades.

The tarantula does not live in houses and catch flies like the domesticated spider of the north, but



"Frequently he grocery store in Illinois."

inhabits caves and holes in the ground and remains In a perpetual ill-humor. When he is approached by anyone not on his calling list, he rises rapidly upon several of his hind legs and lesps at the intruder. The leap of the tarantula is not fatal, but if he manages to make a small hole in his victim with his powerful jaws, sald victim swells up like a Mexican dictator and becomes remarkably afflicted with ill-health. Many scientists have assured us that the bite of this spider is practically harmless, but most of these live in Philadelphia and other cold countries and do not carry these insects around in their pockets as pets.

The tarantula is very fond of banana planta ons and likes no other better than to crawl into bunch of bananas and go to sleep for a few weeks. Frequently he awakes in a country grocery store in Illinois. When this happens, he comes forth to see the proprietor and get an explanation. Shortly after this the human contents of the store may An ally, should we go to war. be seen leaving by the doors and windows and the (Assassin, cutthroat, drenched with ly after this the human contents of the store may fire department is eatled out. It must be very amusing to be a tarantula in a strange and timid coun-

The female tarantula has one noble and en dearing trait, however, which should make her less unpopular with society. After s husband she almost always eats him. This keeps down the supply of tarantulas very materially and s one of the few blessings of Mexico. If Mexican dictators would only follow the tarantula's example and eat each other, that country would become much happier.

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#### Shopping as a Business

#### Y RUTH CAMERON

Why will women waste so much time running around department atores? a man said to me the "Go in town any day and you will see rowds of them parading in and out of the shops. Haven't they anything to do at home?" I quote this remark because it is typical of the

habit men have of accusing women of wasting time in shopping. Not long ago a business man was talking to me

about one of his employes. "I don't know what we'd do if anything happened to Mr. R. he said. "He's the man the whole business depends on."

"What does he do?" I asked. "Oh, he does the buying," answered the business man. He buys all the raw material. If he didn't buy alght we might not have any profit at the end of the year. The buying is the most important part of the

business, you know." Now, the managing of the home is, or should be, a business Preparing food, keeping a house in order, making clothes all thirs are necessary parts of the business. But the buying of supplies is another part, and by no means the least important. Economical

buying, as well as economical using, is necessary in a home where money counts. And economical buying takes time. Men make fun of the woman who looks in a dozen places b. fore she buys. How inceasonable. there may be a few women who enjoy that sort

of thing, but the majority are forced to it. There are mighty few women who wouldn't prefer to go to an expensive shop, pick out what they liked best and say, "I'll take that," without asking the price. Another phase of shopping which men don't un-

derstand is the time it takes to buy little things hour parthass, jarous a more than .- Agey. If man needs anything of this sort he turns the buying of it over to his wife. She buys for him, for the children, for herself and for the houses. Her shapping list often includes a dozen uninteresting Hitte things, girch un stockings for her himband a bit of ribbon to match for a child's draw, a tin of some particular size for the kitchen, etc., etc., She may have to go to half a dozen places to match the ribbon; she may have to wait at crowded counters until she aches with weariness. Do you think she likes it? Not unless her home life is one of such deadly monotony that it is a case of out of the fire

into the figing pan. I will admit that there are some women who spend more time than they should in just looking at pretty things. I will confess that I wish women in general would give as much attention to the economical husing of provisions as they do so clothing. But it's all nonsense to say that the average woman Who is directly to blame for the lighting? At wastes time in shopping. Shopping is part of a present we have no means of knowing until after woman's legitimate business, and the woman who man of the hour in Mexico are altowoman's legitimate business, and the woman who puts time and intelligence into reading advertise-ments studying values and lear, du, to buy intelligence in a gether too optimistic. According to whether the usual remedy, atroping by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present attacks at the present indications it will take an united by United States Senator Henry Cabot would present attacks. Dr. Fried would present attacks at the present indications it will be present attacks at the present attacks a puts time and intelligence into reading advertise- gether too optimistic. According to That intolerable condition makes society an ac- ments, studying values and lear da, to buy intel-

# The Mexican Situation

DISCOURAGEMENT IN MEXICO

From the Nebraska State Journal. It will take a strong-hearted optimist to be cheerful over the Mexican situation as it has developed thus far his week. Affairs have gone wrong at both ends of the line. The mediation conference has been unable to igres ou the personnel of the act in teffd government at Nexico City: And what is for the moment more serious, the Constitutionalists bid fair to he disrupted by the break between Car-

tanta and his one strong commander,

The delegates to the mediation conference are evidently sensible and wellbalanced men. Crises have arisen before in the negotistions at Niagara. and in the end agreements have been reached. But with Carranza and Villa at outs, the settlement cannot proceed on the lines thus far agreed upon at Nlagara With the Constitutionalists fifithing each other, there is no peaceful way to bring peace to northern Mexico. The only recourse, in that case, appears to be to an agreement for the pacification of southern Mexco, which includes all but a small fraction of the population of the couniry. With southern Mexico united-under a government in which it had con fidence, the divided factions of north ern Mexico might be subdued by force

and the trouble ended. The Constitutionalist break puts the United States in an embarrassing position. The American delegates have been the sponsors for the Constitution alists at the conference. The South American representatives and the representatives of Huerta have-wished to ignore the Constitutionalists and to proceed as now it appears the cenference will have to proceed if it is to come to anything. The United States has insisted that the Constitutionalists be reckoned with. There is no feckoning with Constitutionalists flying at each other's throats.

There is no reason why this situation should involve the United States with Mexico. The problem is still Mexico's. The foreigners have left the country or adjusted themselves to their losses, and another year of walting for the Mexican factions to exhaust themselves would cause no special inconvenience. Europe waited four years and more for our own Sivil war to wear itself out. But the long wait does give opportunity for the lingo to get in his work. Waiting is fraught with danger, therefore. It is still to be hoped that nature will not have to be left to take its course in Mexico.

#### ALTERNATING CURRENT OPINIOIN

Good luck to Villa, may he win! (A bandit steeped in vicious sin) George Washington was such as he (Self-centered rogue, its plain to see) He's full of love for U.S. A. (Detests the gringoes more each day) A noble leader, born to rule. (He's making Bryan play the tool). A savior in his country's need. With treachery in evry deed) With heart of oak, a manly soul Unholy graft his only goal)

Dictatorship should call him higher. (From frying pan into the fire).

H. S. Haskins, in the New York Sun.

#### THEN

When the earth has ceased revolving, tention, And the stars have faded out, When the sun is cold and leaden; And no politicians shout, When there is an end to trouble,

And to poverty and pain-When there are no malefactions When the firmament is gloomy And the moon has ceased to shine When the world has met its finish

Then—Huerts will resign.
—Boston Globs

#### THE LINGERING MEDIATION

rom the St. Louis Republic. Well, one of these days Senor Gen. arranga, first chief of the revolution, may condescend to tell us what he will do about the armistice. In the meanwhile the mediators will have finished and gone home.

From the Austin (Tex.) American. The Constitutionalists harbor the opinion that the Niageta Falls conference is a farce. There are many people on this side of the border who iave indulged that opinion all the while

From the Boston Evening Transcript. It is expected that the mediators will reach a conclusion this week and then arrangements will be made for the inetitution of the ideal government Mexico is to have. Locke, the philosopher ince thought out a system which would have been ideal for South Carolina if the inhabitants had not been so disgusted with it.

From the New York American. Perhaps if Bryan would drop down to Mexico and take tottering lessons from liverts, he could get a few more dollars a night guarantee from the Chautauqua people.

From the Philadelphia North American, Mr. Huerta temarks that he has executed a few malcontents, traitors, bush whackers, suspects and undesira bles and wants to know what we are going to do about it. And, by ding, we don't know.

the Ittobers T' Wooh If American occupation proves to be efficient in abolishing flies and mosquitoes in Vers Crus, the experience may raise in Mexico an overwhelming demand for amexation.

From the Philadelphia Record. Do the photo photo leave -B-C's any time for mediating?

From the Kansas City Journal. Niagara Falls is one of the wonders if the world, but there is nothing to

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, The correspondents who say that the Niagara mediators are steking for the that jons

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# NTHEEARLYDAY

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

#### JUNE 20, 1884.

The body of an unknown man was found on the D. & R. G. track near fatally shot by a man named Cowan. Husted. He had been tun over and This was said to be the first murder. killed by a train.

Mile. Rhea and company gave a fine roduction of "School for Scandal" at the Opera House.

of Colorado Springs, then living in strike, setting forth that the district Pueblo, was visiting here. Mr. Craigue subsequently returned to the city and and that the unions were living up to engaged in the grocert business for the terms of their agreement with the many years at 24 North Tejon street.

Archie Smith shot a large lynx about five miles south of town.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 20, 1894.

A man named James McKay was fatally shot by a man named Cowan. committed in Colorado Springs for many years.

The Cripple Creek chamber of commerce passed resolutions denouncing as false the stories of lawlessness in A. D. Craigue, an old-time merchant the district since the ending of the was a perfectly safe place for anyone mine owners.

China Jim returned from a visit to

### How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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#### CARE OF NEWBORN BABY

should be done in case the baby were ginning below, the bandage as applied born before the doctor arrived. The answer related what should be done o the mother

What should be done to the baby? If the child cries lustily upon arrival, breathes normally, and appears to be Heraid of May 18 was printed a copy all right, nothing should be done for of a statement given out by Mr. Hill, while at least. It does not harm to president of the American Tobacco leave a child attached to the cord for company, as a reply to Thomas Edian hour or even two. As cutting the son, in which he states that high cord is a simple process, it can be cut medical and scientific authorities have before if the baby or mother need at-

It is natural for a newborn baby to breathe at once and then to cry lustily, indorses the use of tobacco in any If the air does not cause the child to breathe it should be held by the feet, head down, and lightly slapped on the back with the palm of the hand. If this does not suffice, the baby's body can be placed in warm water and then plunged in cool water, and removed at

once to the warm. The use of alternating baths of warm and cold water is about as far as the friends can so without the doctor. Before starting efforts to make the baby breathe, run your little finger, covered with a handkerchief, into the baby's mouth and clean out any mucus found. Go as far back as possible into tate in old men, again yee. Surgical the throat.

Assuming that the baby has breathed satisfactorily, the cord has been cut. and the mother is reting quietly, the baby is to be cleaned. To begin with, the eyes are washed with soft sterile cloths or cotton dropped in a saturated into each eye.

limbs are thoroughly greased with olive for defamation of character. oil, vagaline or lacd, to remove the che scribe matter, then with soft Griffin when he was ariested was that cloths, warm water, and spep the the stolen goods were found in his grease is removed. The head is to be pos-ession. washed and diled before the body is we shed. Put the skin dry with soft clothe. The navel is dramed with sterile gause Lievious to the bath and for a short time thereafter it is advisable to note the cord occasionally to be sure that there is no hemorrhage.

eight hours. Water can be given every died mysteriously two days ago, rethree houls. The depart that too much will be done is fairly girat, that too little will be done is slight.

#### SEASICKNESS. C. E. I. writes: "Please let me know if there is any remedy for seasickni. Some are advertised. I am overdose of headachs powders. ope in two weeks.

REPLY.

Dr. W. C. H. sends us the follow-ing: "The Medical Record, I think, about it to 16 years are may the method of using strychnine and attopin in stantokn. employed by army surwere obtained. It was used in Asta of soldiers on troop ships to and from the Philippines. The stites has used strychnic, 1.00 grain, and atropin, 1indicate that the A B C board will go 150 grain, on three special occasions, into history as its esteemed contests on as app. Sch of mal de mer with porary;

last 10 days." in a recent diatus on of asymckness in the Munich Medical Weekly, Dr. Fischer said that an expert physiqlo-rist could tell in advance whether a may was liable to ser-ickness and

plied. He advised that a person sub-ject to seasickness wear a flannel binder during the voyage. The subject in yesterday's article we answered a lies on his back with his knees drawn correspondent who wrote asking what up. A 12-inch flannel bandage is then pushes the abdominal organs upward and thereafter holds them steady.

> TOBACCO NOT INDORSED. R. H. R. writes: "In the Boston ation has stopped, and declared that the "cigaret is absoluteiv pure and its temperate use is in no way injurious to the normal user. is it true that the medical profession

> > form?". REPLY. No except as a poison for bugs.

PROSTATITIS. D. B. writes: Would you inform

me if the disorder known as 'prostatitus la curable?" REPLY.

If you mean acute inflammation of the prostrate gland, yes. Local treatment causes the inflammation to sub-side in a short while If you mean chronic prostatitis, yes, but the treatment must be prolonged and skillful. If you mean enlargement of the pros procedures result in cures

#### GRIFFIN GETS \$1,000 DAMAGES FROM EL ORO

CRIPPLE CREEK, June 19-C. K. sofution of boric scid. The cloth used Griffin was awarded damages in the on one eye should not be put back into sum of \$1,000 in the district court to the solution. A fresh cloth is used day against the El Oro Gold Mining for each eye. In addition, the doctor company, which last November had upon arrival will drop one drop of a 1 Griffin arrested on the charge of stealper cent solution of nitrate of silver ing lamps and coal from the mine. The case was dismissed in the justice The head and then the body and court and then Griffin brought suit The most serious evidence against

DEATH OF BLIND GIRL

#### REUNITES PARENTA OAKLAND, Cal., June 18 -A sor-

rowful meeting in the coroner's office As soon as the baby is dressed, let over the body of their daughter, Mass mother and baby sleep for six or Heles Masow, the blind singer who conciled Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Vasow, her parents. They had been we tranged for months, and according to relatives, were preparing for a divorce. Police investigation over the slager a death was dropped yesterday with the decision she slied from the effect of an

#### FHANK CANDIS DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

CRIPPLE CREEK, June 19.- 1. anh atols, The was about Wednesday might by David Kitchen in a quarret over a dice game, died this morning at the second and very favorable results Red Cross hospital in Victor. A charge of murder in the first degree has been. filed against Kitchens who is in the county Juli.

#### LODGE URGES STUDENTS TO STUDY REPORME.S

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19.—Study of reforms and reformers in order to find out their realwalue was urged today on students of Harvard university

."Visit

Both

#### More Power in a Woman's Hand Than There Is in King's Scepter, He Declares

Mr. Sunday preached his ignoral sermon on "Motherhood" yesterday efternoon. The text was taken from Exodus, 2:3: "Take this child and nurse it for me and I will pay thee thy

The story of Moses is one of the most beautiful and fascinating in all the world. It takes a hold on us and never for an instant does it lose its interest, is so graphically told that once heard it is never forgotten.

I have often injurined the anxiety a lith which that child was born, for he came into the world with the sentence of death hanging over him, for Pharachhad decreed that the male children should die, and the mother defied even the command of the king and deter-mined that the child should live, and right against might was fought at the

crattle. Moses' mother was a slave. She had Moses' mother was a slave. She had to work in the brick yards of labor in the field, but God was on her side and the field, but God was on her side and the field, but God was on her side. Before polysto work the had to choose some hiding place for her child, and she put hits the kept herself from being seen by interest her being seen by the solitest side. Before put hits the kept herself from being seen by the solitest of the crailed and the nearer to greatness the kept herself from being seen by the solitest of the craile the nearer to greatness the kept herself from being seen by the solitest of the craile the nearer to greatness the kept herself from being seen by the solitest of the craile the nearer to greatness the kept herself from being seen by the solitest of the craile the nearer to greatness the kept herself from being seen by the solitest of the craile and the nearer to greatness of the solitest of the craile the nearer to greatness the kept herself from being seen by the solitest of the craile and the nearer to greatness of the solitest of the craile and the nearer to greatness of the conditions that the herself from the side of the Nile to keep them him hidden, possibly finding a new hiding place ball for the solitest of the sol to work in the brick yards or labor in the field, but God was on her side and I think every twin was carefully scrus-tinized in order that nothing roor

There are bits of ribbon and broken

And tresses of golden hair.

There are dainty jackets that never There are toys and models of ships; There are books and pictures all faded

And marked by finger tips

Of dimpled hands that have fallen to dust-

Yet a feeling of bitterness fills our

Sometimes we try to pray. That the Reaper has apared so many

And we sometimes doubt if the Lord

How our riven hearts did love their.

\*But we think of our dear ones dead, Our children who never grow old

From sickness and want and war.

#### A Mether's Watchfulness.

Others in the house might have slept, but not a moment could she sparethe work whe had done and the step she was about to take

Some people often say to me: "I wonder what the angels do; how they employ their time? I think I know what some of them did that night. You can bet they were not out to some bridge whist party. They guarded that louse so carefully that not a soldier of dd Fharach ever and the this ab-old. They saw to it, that not one of them harmed that baby.

again to the field and back to the brick yards to labor, and wait to see what God will do the bas done her prayerful best, and when you have done that you can bank on it that God will not fail you. How easy it is for God to give the needed help, no matter how hopeless it might seem, if we only heleve that with God all things are possible no matter how improbable. What unexpected answers the Lord would give to our prayers. She knew God would help her some way, but I don't think she ever dreamed that God would help her by sending. Pharasoh's daugh

I think every twip was carefully scru, it in the control in the co

own baby put back into her arms and of the boys and girls and he will get.

There are whips and tops and pieces she was being paid Egyptian gold to out of the world. The old sinters will of atring

take care of her own baby. See how the die off if we keep the young ones.

And aboes that no little feet ever Lord does things? Now you take this clean you your wages. It was a loke on which is being filled by the people who Pharach's daughter, paying Moses are closely in touch with youth. Being

must have been in heaven when they saw Moses and Miriam back at home. Yet we strive to think that the Lord under the protection of the daughter of Pharcah, I imagine she dropped on her water, but I never dreamed that You would put him back into my arms to take care of, so I would not have to work and slave in the field and make brick and be tortured almost to death by fear that the soldiers of Pharaoh would find my baby and kill him. I Our children who never grow old.

Our children who never grow old.

And how they are waiting and watching for us

In the city with streets or gold:

And how they are safe through all the leavest to meet Mosses mother in heaven and the leaves of the safe through all the leaves of the safe through en, and I am going to ask her how much old Pharaon had to pay her for We thank the great God, with falling that job. I think that's one of the best jokes that old sinner having to pay the things in the cabinet mother to take care of her own haby. But, I tell you, if you give God a chance He will fill your heart to overflowing. Just give Him a chance.

#### A Plucky Mother.

This mother had remarkable pluck. of the precious time allotted her with This mother had remarkable pluck. her little one, and all through the night Everything was against her, but she she must have prayed that God would would not give up. Her heart never shield and protect her haby and bless failed. She made as brave a fight as the work she had done and the step any men ever made at the sound of

> The bravest battle that was ever Tournt

On the maps of the world you'll find it

Twas fought by the mothers of men.

"Nay not with cannon or battle shot-With aword or noble pen-

Here is Billy Sunday's idea of what it means to be a Christian: "A Christian is any man, woman or child who comes to God as a lost sinner, accepts the Lord Jesus Christ as their cersonal Savior, surrenders to him as their Lord and Master, confituses him as such before the world, and atrive "in places that to ave printed day by day"

Fieve you come to God assising that you are a lost sinner? Have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Savior; that is, do you believe with all your heart that God laid all your injusty on him? ries 53:5-6) and that he bore the penalty of your sins (I Peter 2:24), and that your sine are forgiven because Jesus died in your stead?

Have you surrendered to him as your Lord and Master? That is, are you willing to do his will even when it conflicts with your desire? Have you confessed him as your Savior and Master before the world? Is it your purpose to strive to please him in everything day by day,?

If you can sincerely answer "yes" to the for-going questions, then you may know on the authority of God's Word that you are now a child of God (John 1:12), that you have now eternal life (John 3:46); that is to say, if you have done your part (i. e., believe that Christ died in your place, and receive him as your Savior and Master) God has done his part and imparted to you his own nature (II Peter 1:4).

Nay, not with the eloquent word or thought,
From the mouths of wonderful mea. But deep in the walled up woman's

heart—
Of women that would not yield.
But bravely, silently bore their part—
Lo, there is the battlefield.

No marshaling troops, no bivouse sons No banner to gleam and wave; But oh, these battles they last so long-From babyhood to the grave."

Mothers are always brave when the safety of their children is concerned This incident happened dut west last At dawn the mother manchave kined him good-by, pinced him in the ark and hid film among the reeds and the little one was sitting under, a tree in the ward playing. The mother heard the child acream; she fear-dimmed eyes she turned back again to the field and back to the brick yards to labor, and wait to see what fied will do the has done her prayer. The neck and tore it from her to the mother heard to a warment was around the leaped and grabbed swung around she leaped and grabbed but her back and tore it from her to the mother happened dut west last summer. A mother was working in and the little one was sitting under, a tree in the was working in mother heard the child acream; she can and a huge snake was wrapping its contained in the child acream; she was under the back and tore it from her the child acream; she contained to the back and tore it from her the child acream; she contained the child acream; she contained to the back and the back are the back and the back and the back are the back and the back are the back and the back are the back are the back and the back are the ba

think she ever dreamed that God would help her by sending Pharaoh's daughter to care for the child, but it was no harder for God to send the princess than it was to get the mother to prepare the ark. What was impossible from her atandpoint was easy for God. Thinks Argels Helped. Thinks Argels Helped. Thinks Argels Helped. To get the moulding the harts are manifered to greater than it was to get the mother to prepare the ark. What was impossible from her atandpoint was easy for God. Thinks Argels Helped.

or any country, is good mothers and I believe we have more good mothers in

mother for doing what she wanted to do more than anything else nurse her mighty small potatoes compared to be own haby.

How quickly the mother was paid for dren whether in a public school or in these long hours of anxlety and alarm a Sunday school, and they fill places and grief, and if the angels know what so great that there isn't an angel in is going on what a hilarious time there heaven that wouldn't be glad to give a hughet of diamonds to boot to come down here and take their places. Commanding an army is little more than sweeping a street or pounding an anvil knees and poured out her heart to God; compared with the training of a boy of who had helped her so gloriously. She must have said: "Well, Lord: I knew for the world than all the kings that You would help me. I knew You would Egypt ever had. To teach a child to take care of my baby when I made the love fruth and hate a lie; to love purark and put him in it and put it in the ity and hate vice, is greater than inventing a flying machine that will take ou to the moon before breakfast. Unconsciously you set in motion influ-ences that will damn or bless the old iniverse and bring new worlds out of chaos and transform them to God.

#### God's Hall of Fame.

A man sent a friend of mine some crystals from the Scientific American and said: "One of these crystals as large as a pin point will give a dis-tinguishable green hue to 16 hogsheads reser. There is power ht a word or set to hight a box, and through him curse a community. There is power he life devil will han a word consigning the masses. Ton ket to that the life devil will han a crepe on his door, of that child so it will become a power to lift the world to Jesus Christ. The mothers will put in motion influences that will either touch heaven or heit.

Talk about greaters in the life of the life of the life in a word or life devil will hang a crepe on his door.

A friend of mine has a little gul that the bright eyes of our decimal that will are the bright eyes of our decimal that will have a little gul that the bright eyes of our decimal that will either touch heaven or heit.

Talk about greatness!
Oh, you wait until you reach the mountains of eternity, then read the mothers' names in God's hall of fame, and see what they have been in this world. Wait until you see God's hall of fame, you won't see any Ralph Waldo Emersons but you will see

women bent over the washtub.
I want to tell you women, fooling away your time hunging and klasing a poodle do: ca fig a "Spits." drinking society brands mach and a cocktait and playing cards, is mighty small business compared to molding the

Tell me, where did Moses get his faith? From his mother. Where did Moses get his backbone to say: I won't be called the son of Pharach's daughter?" He got it from his mother. Where did Moses get the narve to say, "Excuse me, please," to the pleasures of Egypt? He got it from his mother. You can bank on it he didn't inhale

it from his dad. Many a boy would bave total out better if bis old dad had died before the kid was born. You tell your boy to keep out of bad comsany, Sometines when he walks down the street with his father he's in the worst company in town. His dad smokes, drinks and chews. I would not clean his old spittoon. Let the hog clean his own trough. Moses got it from his ma. He was learned in all the wisdom of Exypt, but that didn't

#### give him the swelled head,

world he is mighty anxious that it said:

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\$2.50

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#### Women's Summer Richelieu Union Suits

The Nu-Shape style Another slupment just received. Fine weave, French hem tops, in the tight knee or lace edged umbrella style. Perfect fitting. Regular sizes (4.5 and 6). 59¢ Extra sizes (7, 8 and 9), 65c. \*

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#### PILLOW CASES (BENNETT BUILDING)

36x42-Inch K. E. O. Brand Cases, 121/20 36x45-Inch K. E. O. Brand Cases, 131/2c 36x45-Inch Calderwood Cases, each, 18e 36x42-Inch Pequot Cases; each, \* 19c 36x45-Inch Pequot Cases; each, \* 20c 25c Calderwood Pillow Tubing: \* = 21c 25c Continental Pillow, Tubing, \* 21c

#### BED SPREADS (BENNET | BUILDING)

\$1.50 Crochet Spreads, hemmed. \$1.25 All other Spreads in our entire line, consisting of hemmed, fringed and scalloped styles, in crochet, satin and Marseilles weaves, during this one week sale at Ten Per Cent Dircount. \* \* \* \* \*

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18x36 Union; each 15c; dozen, \$1.65

gets a right start. The Catholics are he said. Namma, I'm going to tun, of the best songs we will sing there will can commit is to be unfaithful to your right when they say. Give us, the hook at me. And he started and one be those will sing there will can commit is to be unfaithful to your right when they say. Give us, the hook at me. And he started and one be those will sing there will be those will sing there will can commit is to be unfaithful to your fight when they say. Give us, they are 10 years old his fore caught on the started and one be those will sing there will be those will sing there will be those will sing there will sing there will be those will sing there will be those will sing there will be those will sing there will so the best songs we will sing there will can commit is to be unfaithful to your fight when they say. Give how he do not care who has them at mother's knee.

A Mother's Love.

Take this child and nurse it for me. That is all the business you have with the could ever tell the world that belongs to go do do it. Now, he did it allowed it without a mother's nelp has often puzzled me. If the devils in hell ever furned pale, it was the day godiess, good-for-nothing wretch be mother's love flamed up for the first.

she would be frightened, but she said "I don't care if mamma will be there and hold my hand." They prepared her for the operation, led her into the room, put her on the table, put the mith ether, and she said. Now, mamma, take me by the hand and hold it and I'll not be afraid." And the mother stood there and held her hand. The operation was performed, and when she regained only inneres when they put you on the table?"

#### held my hand. I wasn't alraid." Mother's Inspiration.

There is a mighty power in a moth-Roman's hand then there is in a king's of the kind of music mother tings scepter

through life. One kies will drive away What would you care for an angel's the fear in the dark and make the little song if there is no mother a song? one brave. It will give strength where The song of a mother is sweeter than

#### World's Best Music.

Bessle, weren't you alraid like hiscuits-it's the kind mother mamma stood there and makes. There is no brass band or pine ergan that can hold a candle to mother a will kisa him in his last bed of dissong Calve Melaz. Nordica. Eames, grace. Schumann-Heink, they are cheap skates and love him e'en for what she hoped have you a bleary eyed, sickly cigarschumann-Heink, they are cheap skates and love him. e'en for what she hoped have you a bleary eyed, sickly cigaret-smoking boy? Why have you a gift compared to mother. They can't sing There's more power in a at all. They don't know the rudiments cepter.

Kind she sings gets tangled up in your has done for the world.

And there is a mighty power in a heart strings. There would be a dismother's kiss inspiration, courage, appointment in the music of heaven to hope, ambition in a mother's kiss. One me if there were no mothers there to kiss made. Benjamin West a painter, sing. The song of an angel or a scraph and the memory of it clums to him would not have much charm for me.

there is weakness—

I was in a fown one day and saw a nother one with her boy, and he had great steel braces on both legs, to his her babe is on her breast, when her hips, and when I got near enough to heart is filled with emotion. Her voice tham I learned by their remysession may not blease an artist but it will them I got near enough to heart is filled with emotion. Her your he was learned in all them I learned by their conversation may not please an artist, but it will do those things, that wasn't the first time the mother please any one who has a heart in him out the songs that have moved the world him out for a walk. She had him out for a walk. She had him out exercising him so he would get are not the songs written by the great arms to train for the Lord. No mother than out exercising him is he was struggling masters. The best music, in my judg-was any more right to rick the faultless rendered the world and said. You are ment, is not the faultless rendered the your pockets or throw red pepper in out into space, he is not concerned doing fine today; better than you did these high priced opera singers. There your pockets or throw reft pepper in three months old. She was so there takes settles its course for eternity, him, and the kiss of encouragement ody the happiness which associations of that than a bank cashing of singers that the baby will be is mighty and the kiss of encouragement of the happiness which associations of that than a bank cashing of singers that the baby will be is mighty and the harder, and she savings of singers that the baby will be is mighty and the harder, and she savings of singers that the baby will be is mighty and the savings of singers. There your pockets or throw reft pepper in the baby will be settled in the baby will be savings of that then a bank cashing the savings of singers that the baby will be savings of singers. There your pockets or throw reft pepper in the baby will be saving the savings of the savings of the harder, and she savings of singers. There your pockets or throw reft pepper in the baby will be saving the saving the saving that the baby will be saving the savings of saving the savings of saving the saving the saving the saving that the baby will be saving the saving the saving the saving the saving the saving the saving that the baby will be saving the s You are doing great, son, and reach heaven it will be found that some the people. One of me worst sins you

hell ever furned pale, it was the day godless, good-for-nothing wretch be mother's love flamed up for the first was because he had a godless, good-time in a woman's hear. If the devil or nothing mother? Do you know? I ever got cold feet it was that day, in

bahe before it is born. Like God, she A friend of mine has a little girl that the trown upon our brown has to go into the shadows of the val-she was compelled to take to the hos-pital for an operation. They thought all around our path. and she will love her child, suffer for it Let us gather up the sunbeams 1722 he of death to bring it into the world. Tom, Dick and many, or seep comail around our path.

Let us keep the wheat and roses, east and it can grow up and become vile and it can grow up and become vile and character would make a black mark. We shall find our sweatest comforts in her blane it and I think women, that the blessings of today.

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for nothing mother? Do you know? I don't. Who is more to hisme for the ny ludsment crowded prisons than mothers? Who is utable houses than you are, to let your children, gad, the streets, with every

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Electric Magnetic Manage FOR treatment of paralysis, appendicitis, rheumatism, goiters, gall-stones and nervous troubles. Room 10, Everhart Blk. Main 866.

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PPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on June 19th, 1914, the Hefley-Arculation Drugg Co. filed with the City Clerk an ap-

plication to sell intexicating liquor which application is in words and fig-HORSES AND VEHICIFS APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LIA

rado Springe, Colorado. The undersigned hereby makes appliation for a license to sell intoxieating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions nance, entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, entitled, An Ore dinance to prohibit the sale of intoxicat-ing Liquous, Except for Medicinal pur-poses, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the tion of this Ordinance. Approved October 11, 1909, and Relating to In-

toxicating Liquor, Requiring Permits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacles, passed April 4th, 1911g and respectfully states. Name of applicant is The Herley-Arcularius Drug Co. Address of applicant is 11 S. Tejon

Applicant is a corporation Applicant is a person to whom the icense sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts: The Helley-Arcule rius Drug Co. a a corporation organized under the aws of the State of Colorado. Arcularius is the managing, registered harmacht and the fixtures and furniture are worth more than \$100 and he stock of drugs and medicine, ex-

clusive of liquers, is worth more than The name of the pr scription pharmacy at which applicant will act una der the license is The Heffey-Arcu-larius Drug Co. And the location of the same is 21 S. Tejon St. The name of the person who will actakily manage said p. vsčription phara-macy is F. H. Arcularius. The addr. v of such person is 1730 N. Nevade Ave. THE HEFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG

.CO., By F. H. ABCULARIUS.

R. G. H= sult. B court You are further besely notified that such application and objections thereto, if any in wilting signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk sefore the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing will be heard and con-sidered by the Council in the Council sidered by the Council in the Council thamber in public at No on Notice day, the life day of July, 1914, at 16 o'clock A. M., or as soon wher said hour as the matter can be assaid.

Done by order of the City Council this 18th day of June. A. D. 1814.

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LOST-On Manitou car. Thursday .afternoon; gold-handled umbrella: monogram H. T. R. Reward at Ga-

LOST - Last Wednesday on Manitou or Institute car, a medium sized Bible. Please return to manager Princess the ater and receive reward. LOST-Lady's gold watch, Waltham make; works No. 5061253; case No. 2015844. Return to this office and re-

LOST-Small gold pencil, between Dale and Corona and Public library. Val-ued as keepsake. Reward for return to

LOST-Brown velvet handbag, between Platte and Colorado Springs Dry

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LOST Silver Vanity purse containing small change. Reward. Leave Gazette office.

LOST Hitch weight with strap, in front of Billy Sunday tabernacie, 12 a. m. Return Gazette.

LOST At circus grounds diamond ring, Thursday night, Liberal reward if returned to this office.

3 NICKEL drinking cups, in black leather case; lost in Stratton park. Reward at this office. LADYS gold bracelet, engraved, at

college or Stratton park. Wednesday. Reward at Gazette.

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business district. Reward, Gazette.

LOST-A bunch of keys in business district Reward at Gesette.

Return to this office. Reward, LOB1-Pink string of beads. Return to

LOST-Pair lady's gold-rim glasses.

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NEW YORK, June 19 Dun's Rewiew will say tomorrow: Confidence remains unshaken and, while conditions ore not wholly wathfactory, yet the volume of trade is very steady. The premise of bountiful harvests is the factor of most weight. Worsted mills are busy and some manufacturers of woolens are actively engaged, with prices steady, because of the firmness in raw wool."

#### SUGAR

NEW YORK, June 18 Raw augar States steady; molasses, \$2.74; centrifugal. \$2.30; refined steady

NEW YORK, June 19.-Except for he Rock Island securities which were unusually active, and covered a wide range, the stock market today was quiet and flat. The undertone was firm and there was a light upward ten-

in the freight rates case.

Early in the day it was reported that WHITE and red beaded purse, be Early in the day it was reported that tween Herh-El hospital and redon the Rock Island ranganisation plane at containing small purse with would be announced shortly, and heavy meney, pass book (owners name), trading in the securities of the company relieved the duliness during the early hours. The bonds with the security hours. early hours. The bonds, with the ex-reption of the collaterals, were bid up tween 1 and 2 p. m. German silver strongly in the belief that their posticities with initial S. contained then would be improved by payment of small change. Finder please return to an assessment on the stock. The decided that when the new wheat started benture bonds were most active. They LOST On Tuesday afternoon, on days. The collateral 4's dropped 2% to Alt Wood Ave. between college and 30, the lowest price on record. Weak-Fontanero, a canvas bog worked in enting of the latter was due to expected by the latter was due to expected with the latter was due to expect the latter was due to expected with the latter was due to expect the latter

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bag, containing black slik gloves, car Aside from the Rock Island issues, ickers, 70 cents and two yards of the movement of the bond market was LOST—Phi Gamma Delta pin, between Fourth st. and Jefferson, or near postoffice in Colorado City, Return to Gazetta office; reward. thick ribbon. Reward at Gazette office. small. No definite trend developed.

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#### CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 19.—Butter un hanged -

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 10,394 cases. Cheese unchanged; Pointoes higher: receipts, 52 cars; new, \$1,0001.45; old, 80005c; Foultry unchanged.

#### BLOOMER BATHING

SUITS ARE O. K.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Bloomer bathng suits for women received the sanc-

"I believe skirts a hindrance to women swimmers, said Schuettler, "A bloomer sult that is respectable and COLCRADO SPRINGS proper will be all right. It depends on he individual. The police department does not intend to dictate styles for bathing suits as long as the suits are

decent." A woman physician, arrested a year Acacia ago for slipping of her bathing skirt C. C. Con. before she stepped into the water, was Dante sponsor for an ordinance submitted Dr. Jack Pot to the city council making bloomers Elkton compulatory for both men and women.

A boy's first love is usually old mough to be his mother.

### for How Long?

COLOPADO SPRINGS RATES

DITE"UP THEMALAS When a heighpor tells us that he has recovered from a sectous liness, the first question that naturally arises is, How long will be keep well?" Temporary relief is one thing, but a leating cure is altogether different. There is nothing temporary about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills as the following

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, 311 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "My kidneys were badly disordered and That I caught wild, it hade them word Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a supply at the D. T. Butcher Drug Co. They made my kidneys normal and stopped the other troubles."

Colorado Springa evidence proves be-

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take no other.

THE BENEFIT LASTED. On October 22, 1912, Mrs. Pitzhugh said: "I am glad to confirm the statement I save before in praise of Dean's Kidney Pills, I have had little, if any, kidney complaint since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Frater-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name Donn's and Adv. ney. 500 at 61, 500 at 61%, 500 at 52

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Big export business here and higher prices at Liverpool kept the wheat market today on the advance. The close was steady, to Mc above last night. The outteenth up, and for cate & to weller net gains. Frovisions finished all the way from 10c decline to a rise of 24

to 590,000 bushels mainly old hard win-ter and there were light charters for 500,000 bushels to go to Buffalo The bulls were further ancouraged by pre-dictions of a good-sized necrease in the and by the outlook for a decided fall ing off in the domestic visible supply

Although country acceptances were light on overnight bids for wheat to arrive; offerings increased materially on the builte. The reaction ensuing however, was not of an impressive sort Corn was unsettled, owing largely to reports that the leading built had sold out his July holdings. Besides, cash demand, especially east, was slow. On the other hand, there was unwelcome dry weather in parts of the domestic. belt, with too much rain elsewhere, and it was feared that Arsentine exporters would be unable to fulfill con-

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Small Tender Green Feas, 6 Pounds for 75¢.

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#### Pounds NEW RED POTATOES Keystone Creamery Butter (always the best), per pound California Loganbeilies, large box

2 Nice Canteloupes, Two weeks from today is July 4th. This store will close all day. You will have plenty of time to arrange your shopping accordingly.

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I.AMK Genuine Spring Lamb, shipped direct from Bocky Ford: Hindquarters..... \$1.75 Forequarters......90¢ MUTTON

CORNYED PORK Loin and Rib Pork Chops and Roasts, pound. .... 1714¢ Yeal Steak, pound

SUGAR CURED HAMS AND BACON Bacon Squares, 2 to 4 pounds average, pound ..... 16c Swift's Fremium Hams, pound UKPSCENT TARD (OUR OWN RENDERING) 

Peas, Green and Wax Beans, 20 lbs. Sugar (with any size order) Cucumbers, Beets, Turnips and 1 lb. Guaranteed Creamery Butter Home Dressed Hens. 1/14 1 dozen Fresh Eggs
Mutton Legs
1 dozen Sunkist Oranges
156 Premium or Majestic Bacon, Finest Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. Richmond Cherries, box. 10¢ by strip ..... 2736¢ for ...... Zoc 1 lb. Full Cream Checse. .... 3-lb. pail Pure Lard ... 45¢ 3 Extra Fancy Cantaloupes (Cut with our sanitary cutter) 5 lb. pail Pure Lard for 25¢ 5 lbs. Japan Head Rice 75¢ 10-lb. pail Pure Lard 81.35 l5 lbs. Rhubarb 4 pkgs. Corn Flakes Fresh Asparagus, J lb. 10¢ 4 l0c pkgs. Macaroni 10c pkgs. Royal Duke Cherries, 2 lbs. 200 1 dozen Jar Rubbers..... 50

# Specials for Saturday Hall & Sons Grocery

Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb	28¢
Steel Cut Santos Coffee, per lb.	. 20¢
Van Camp's Kidney Beans, per can.	9c
Empson's Champion Peas, regular 15c, per can	9¢
Imported Worcestershire Sauce	9¢
3 cans Van Camp's Kidney Beans	25c
3 cans Empson-Champion Peas	. 25¢
3 cans Corn	
3 cans Tomatoes	. 25¢
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3 cans Hominy. 3 cans Pumpkin	. 25c
3 cans rumpan	. 25c
3 cans Out String Beans	25c
4 pkgs. Mincemeat	
No. 21/2 can Peaches	
No. 21/2 can Apricots	17c
Large bottle Lemon or Vanilla Extract	
Pork and Beans, per can	
Bex Jelly, per glass	9¢
Sliced Pineapple, per can.	ackber-
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ries, Bananas, Oranges, Plums, Apricots, Grapefruit, T	Bean's
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Green Beans, Homegrown Peas, Ripe Tomatoes, Mangoes, Rhubarb, Cabbage, Celery. MEATS OF ALL KINDS Prime Rib Roast ...... 18¢ Fancy Rib Boil ......... 10¢ Fancy Shoulder Roast. .. 15¢ Pork Chops ...... 2 lbs. Lard Compound ... 25¢ Pork Roast .....

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# Saturday Fruit Specials Strawberries, box 10c

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PHONER M 148, M. 871 135-137 E. HURRYANO Oranges, doz. 20c to 50c 3 cans Milk ..... 25c 3 cans Hominy .... 25c Bananas, doz. 25¢ & 30¢ 3 cans Puck and Beans 3 boxes Gooseberries..25¢ 1 box Cherries .... 19¢ 1 box Loganberries .. 15c 2 combs Honey ..... 25¢ 2.lb. jar Pennut Butter 1 backet Cal. Plums. 65¢ 4 Cantaloupes ...... 25¢ for ...... 3 lbs. Muscatel Raisins 2 Grapefruit ..... 25c 1 lb. Fresh Tomatoes. 15c 2 cans Peaclies .... 25e 3 bunches Celery .... 25¢ 6 lbs. Oatmeal ..... 25¢ 3 bunches Beets .... 10c 4 lbs. Macaroni .... 3 bunches Turnips. 10¢ 2 cans Sweet Potatoes. 25¢ 4 pkgs. Macaroni ... 25¢ Green and Wax' Beans, Fresh Peas, Canon City and Boulder Strawberries, Cauliflower, Mangos, Rhubarh, etc.